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When they ordered him to surrender, Cottrell said, "they opened up on us from the garage. the porch and inside the house."

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Claim That Democracies Have Grown Soft Envoy Says CASPER, Wyo., May 9—Presithis country militarily and the struction of new roads in timinto the position of being a part dent Truman said today the Uni- United States does not want to bered areas, and conservation of the economic situation of the nist Russia's "cynical" claims In Casper, Mr. Truman claim- In Ravenna, Mr. Truman said and improve it, we will come to

States Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrived here for Big waterpower, land and mineral come with giant power and irri- while this country's economy body. All we want is peace in Three talks today and immedigation projects what he called and defenses are strong. He ad- the world, so that the distribu- ately entered an obviously tion of things all over the world friendly conference with British will be just like we want them Foreign Secretary Bevin.

"EVERYBODY has been put here at home."

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prize winners at the New York Boys' Club annual pet show. The

kitten had just been given an award as the "Best Behaved Cat"-

and then came the temptation. A few feet away was a bowl, and

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for 15 minutes. They then were joined by U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas; Republican Adviser John Sherman Cooper; Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup; George W. Perkins, assistant secretary of state in charge of European affairs: ECA Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, Defense Program Director Charles E. Bohlen and British experts. This lineup indicated the wide

scope of the talks at the outset. The feeling in American circles is that the main topic of the Big Three talks will be how to draw Germany more fully into cooperation with C. at Lritain

and the United States. PRIME MINISTER Attlee was to join Bevin and Acheson at lunch, while the American secretary and his wife will lunch with the king and queen tomor-

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"We had very useful talks in Paris. I am sure we are going to have great success here." The secretary of state, in his first visit to England in 12 years, For Gambling Crackdown was first off the plane.

While Acheson met with Bevin the French cabinet was to convene in special session to hear a report on the Acheson talks with Foreign Minister Robert Schu-Attention at the session prob- man.

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The British expect that following talks between Acheson and Bevin there will be a strong declaration against further infiltration by Communists in Asia and that this will be bolstered by three-way talks involving the French.

Bevin is understood to be ready to advise Acheson and Schuman that the British will continue their war against Communists in Malaya without further American aid.

At the same time it is expected he will say that in view of this task which the British have set themselves to they will be unable to help France in Indo-Chi-In New York, U. S. federal at- na.

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U. S. Worries Too Much About Reds, Rabbi Hints Here

the befuddled foreign situation and the threat of Communism too seriously, members of Circleville Kiwanis Club were

told Monday evening. Meeting in Pickaway Country Club, the clubmen held "Preachers' Night" in which all clergymen of the community were invited to hear an address by Rabbi G. D. Folkman of Columbus, a director of both the Columbus Council of Churches and the International Council of Christians and

The rabbi, whose address was received with tremendous enthusiasm, declared that he believes too many Americans "are developing unnecessary ulcers" from worrying about what the Russians and Communism will do to the world.

In part, he blamed the press, radio and television for 'creating a near hysteria." He claimed that "they, as vendors of world news have a vested interest in catastrophe."

He charged that "negative news gets bigger headlines because it sells more." He ex-

'When a couple celebrates a 50th wedding anniversary, it rates a small item on the back page. But if the husband should happen to put a bullet through his wife's head, that same couple makes page

So, he compared, when the

Soviets walk out of a United Nations meeting, the press reports it in detail. But when that same UN works day in and day out on dull, routine matters and even accomplishes things, "it hardly gets mentioned." The rabbi claimed:

"The Soviet in the UN is a naughty child. It misbehaves because it wants attention. Like any naughty child, it should be ignored whenever it goes into a temper tantrum."

The Columbus religious leader said he did not feel that Communism was a serious threat to America or the world outside Russia. He said:

"Communism is not a form of government; it is a disease of despair, Inside Russia, Communism is a label which disguises an imperialism.

"I cannot see that Communism can make any headway in the United States because we are a freedom-loving, capitalistic nation. And I say 'capitalistic' because I do not

believe in hedging around certain words. Too many people feel that 'capitalism' is not a savory word and say 'free enterprise system' instead. The two mean the same."

The rabbi advanced another reason for believing that Russia's threat is of short duration. He declared:

"History proves that no dictator ever has been able to solve the problem of succession. Now, I do not wish to hope ill for any man, but it stands to reason that the laws of nature someday will catch up with Stalin and he, like any other human, will receive the call (of death)

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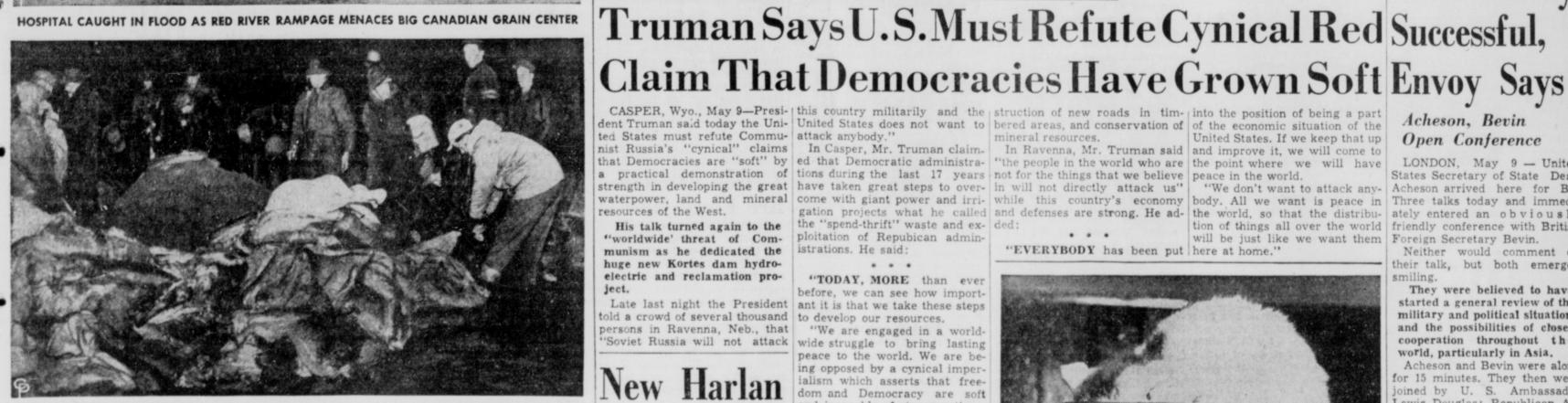
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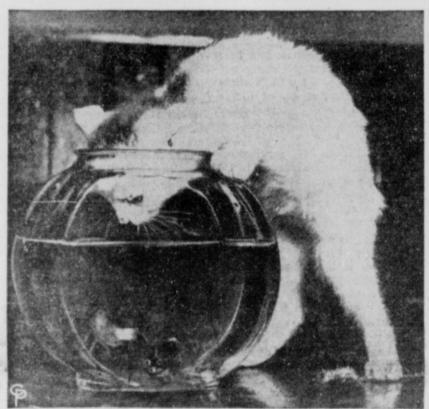
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Taft, (R) Ohio, asked the Jus- In New York, U. S. federal at- na. The governor said he was tice Department today to crack torneys fitted together today a again acting on the recommendown on labor union officials jigsaw assortment of facts to Strike Feared dations of the Ohio Pardon and suspected of leaving the Com- form a "composite" picture of "The facts and circumstances ley affidavit purposes.

mittee today voted a one-third Thomas, (D) Texas to cut \$750 up a liquor store and took \$60 Smith, who, with Marine Sgt. McClure are of such a character act, said that the U. S. Supreme in a quarter century. cut in manufacturers' excise million more from 1951 fiscal at gunpoint from the clerk, Wil- Charles C. Bender, has been de- ter that the law will have to take Court holding that the non-Comtained by the Chinese Commu- its course without intervention munist affidavit provision is constitutional now calls for some Tomorrow will mark the end prosecutions by the Justice De- Department in creating a | uled to begin at 6 a. m. tomor-

master file on the underworld is is that France and the Indoelite-kingpin gamblers, racket- Chinese states will receive defieers and underworld figures.

THE 93 U. S. district attorneys over the nation are rushing to meet tomorrow's deadline on forwarding to Washington all the He said he expects Vice-Presi- information available on some

Kefauver said he has been as-The nation's top two legal of- sured by Assistant Attorney ficials, Attorney General Mc- General Peyton Ford that the Scheduled to die in the Ohio Grath and FBI Director J. Ed- file will be available to his in-

> that the information in it will be made public until the committee agents track down the leads and the group is ready to grill the big-time operators in open ses-

munist Party only for Taft-Hart- America's biggest gamblers and Southern Railroad today placed racketeers preliminary to the an embargo on all freight and surrounding the conviction of Taft, a co-author of the labor most sweeping crime crackdown passenger movements over its

Ninety-three federal attortorneys cooperated with the criminal division of the Justice (Continued on Page Two)

vene in special session to hear a report on the Acheson talks with

Foreign Minister Robert Schunite aid from the United States.

The British expect that following talks between Acheson and Bevin there will be a strong declaration against further infiltration by Communists in Asia and that this will be bolstered by three-way

talks involving the French. Bevin is understood to be ready to advise Acheson and Schuman that the British will continue their war against Communists in Malaya without further American aid.

At the same time it is expected he will say that in view of this task which the British have set themselves to they will be unable to help France in Indo-Chi-

WASHINGTON, May 9 - The 8,000-mile system in anticipation of a strike by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The walkout is sched+

U. S. Worries Too Much About Reds, Rabbi Hints Here

Americans may be taking the befuddled foreign situation and the threat of Communism too seriously, members of Circleville Kiwanis Club were

told Monday evening. Meeting in Pickaway Country Club, the clubmen held "Preachers' Night" in which all clergymen of the community were invited to hear an address by Rabbi G. D. Folkman of Columbus, a director of both the Columbus Council of Churches and the International Council of Christians and

The rabbi, whose address was received with tremendous enthusiasm, declared that he believes too many Americans "are developing unnecessary ulcers" from worrying about what the Russians and Communism will do to the world.

In part, he blamed the press, radio and television for "creating a near hysteria."

He claimed that "they, as vendors of world news have a ves-He charged that "negative

ted interest in catastrophe." news gets bigger headlines because it sells more." He explained:

"When a couple celebrates a 50th wedding anniversary, it rates a small item on the back page. But if the husband should happen to put a bullet through his wife's head, that same couple makes page

So, he compared, when the

Soviets walk out of a United Nations meeting, the press reports it in detail. But when that same UN works day in and day out on dull, routine matters and even accomplishes things, "it hardly gets mentioned." The rabbi claimed:

"The Soviet in the UN is a naughty child. It misbehaves because it wants attention. Like any naughty child, it should be ignored whenever it goes into a temper tantrum."

The Columbus religious leader said he did not feel that Communism was a serious

world outside Russia. He said; "Communism is not a form of government: it is a disease of despair. Inside Russia, Communism is a label which disguises an imperialism.

"I cannot see that Communism can make any headway in the United States because we are a freedom-loving, capitalistic nation. And I say 'capitalistic' because I do not

believe in hedging around certain words. Too many people feel that 'capitalism' is not a threat to America or the savory word and say 'free enterprise system' instead. The two mean the same."

The rabbi advanced another reason for believing that Russia's threat is of short duration. He declared:

"History proves that no dictator ever has been able to solve the problem of succession. Now, I do not wish to hope ill for any man, but it stands to reason that the laws of nature someday will catch up with Stalin and he, like any other human, will receive the call (of death).

"If we can only hold the world together through the Cold War, despite the ulcers it creates, I have faith that we will see a great change in Rus-

"There is no reason," he continued, "why we of the world cannot live together as we of the United States have. "We have had only one in-

since it was born and that was the Civil War. Of course, we have had isolated instances of oppression here and discrimination there, but it has not seriously affected our coun-

"So it can be with the world. I have a dream of the world solving its present problem and soon getting together, as we do about a Michigan-Ohio State football game, and comparing one nation against the other according to the last ternal upheaval in America

New Harlan Cop Killed

cut off from the squad car and forced to retreat before re-

The death toll of policemen in fear .- Ps. 27:3. Harlan County in the last two years now includes Ford, two county police force, one police chief of Evarts-where the aver- brother, Thomas D. Brown. age term of office is two months -and a police officer of Lynch,

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he got a 60-day reprieve. The governor of Michigan, speaking on behalf of an unofficial "court of last resort," telephoned the governor a few hours announced that he would not intervene in the execution. The Ohio Pardon and Parole Comserve executive clemency.

BUT LAUSCHE reversed himself when he learned that a De- reported seriously ill in his home troit newspaper was carrying a story that an innocent man was to be executed in Ohio.

ceeded in interesting Dr. Le- Vaughan, 62, barber, of Circleappointed members of the also of Circleville Route 2. "court" sponsored by a magazine for men.

with the gun found in McClure's | conquer venereal disease.

placed in evidence at the trial auditorium. was not the murder weapon.

Dr. Snyder reported the conthe "court's" good intentions, lectomy Tuesday.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice for Application Under the
Uniform Depository Act.
Applications will be received by the
undersigned at the office of the Board
of Trustees of the Pickaway County
Trustees of the Pickaway County
Only from any financial institution
Hollow ty. Ohio from any financial institution legally eligible which may desire to sub

by, Ohio from any financial institution legally eligible which may desire to submit a written application to be a Public Depository of the active and inactive deposits of the public monies of said Pickaway County District Public Library, as provided by the Uniform Depository Act, sections 2296-1 seq. of the General Code of Ohio.

Said applications shall be made in conformity with the following resolution passed by the above mentioned board. Resolved that the estimated aggregate amount of Public Funds subject to control of said Board to be awarded and be on deposit as inactive deposits is not over Two Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$2,700) and the probable maximum amount of public monies to be awarded and be on deposit as Active Deposits at the same time during the period of designation is Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000).

Award of the Active and In-active deposits subject to the control of said Board will be made for a period of two years commencing on the 1 day of May 1950.

Applications must be sealed and en-

Applications must be sealed and endorsed "Application Under the Uniform Depository Act", received by May 26th, By order of the Board of Trustees of Pickaway County District Public Li-

Clerk of Board of Trustees of Pickaway
County District Public Library
April 18, 25, 1950.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eva R. Black, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Laura Black Bentley, whose Post Office ad-dress is Route 1 ,Circleville, Ohio, has

away County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

May 2, 9, 16.

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No. 16036
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Smith, whose Post Office address is 325
E. Corwin St., Circleville, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administratrix of
the Estate of Paul B. Smith, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of April, 1950.
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Judge of the Probate Court
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT N. 16042 Estate of Herbert F. Steck, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Nora E.
Steck, whose Post Office address is 377
E. Union St.. Circleville. Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Herbert F. Steck, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio May 9, 16, 23.

DEAD STOCK

\$2.56 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 HORSES HOGS .. Collect 870 Circleville Buchsieb Fertilizer Co. (Formerly Circleville Fertilizer Co.) Small Stock Removed Promptly

One of the great values of faith is its unshakable courage. It is in fact a form of justified courage. Tho an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not

members of the now extinct South Pickaway street has returned from Akron where she was called by the death of her

Orin Riegel of 215 Pearl street was to undergo surgery Tuesday For years, the number of gun- in University hospital, Columfire deaths in the county has av- bus. His room number is M-365.

> Released from Berger hospital North Court street.

Brehmer's have a special on In a candlelight investiture outdoors. Colors deep pink, talis- ert Bartholomew were accepted man, yellow, and red.

John Anderson, 4, son of Mr. Cub Scouts. and Mrs. John Anderson of 209 Five boys, Michael Hatfield, West High street was dismissed David Hatfield, Brown L. Craig, from Berger hospital following a Richard Brown and Loy Lemasafter Ohio's chief executive had tonsillectomy performed Mon- ter, were presented second class

mission had reported to the gov- street, who has been a surgical tant scoutmaster, Harold Bickle, ernor that McClure did not de- patient in Berger hospital was presented first class pins to released Monday.

> Clarence Hott Tuesday was on East Main street.

A marriage license has been Life pins from Troop Commit-McClure had appealed to the issued in Pickaway County pro-"court" for aid. His appeal suc- bate court to George Perkins boys, who achieved this rank, moyne Snyder, one of the self- ville Route 2 and Valera S. May, Williamson, Fred Bandy, Ralph

> . . . A certificate of meritorious

tector test in Ohio Penitentiary Franklyn Ballard, tenor soloist Mets, Lowell Rader and Noell Saturday and, immediately af- and Pickaway County native in Rader. There were also 44 merit terward, confessed the slaying. the annual Kiwanis concert badges presented to members of He told Dr. Snyder that the gun Tuesday evening in High School the troop by Robert Cline, secre-

fession to the hurriedly summon-ed Pardon and Parole Commis-man of 166 East Water street Now Sparkling sion. The commission members, was admitted to Berger hospital expressing its appreciation of where she will undergo a tonsil-

earlier recommendation of re- A surgical patient admitted fusing McClure executive clem- Monday to Berger hospital is supervisor, said seven men of Mrs. Ned Dresbach of 1006 South Pickaway street.

Mrs. Miller Fissell of Seyfert the courthouse lobby. avenue was admitted Monday as

Mrs. Charles Scott of Spring

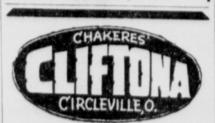
Hollow road entered Berger hos-

There will be a box social at the direction of Virgil Brown, Nov.

Too Late To Classify

LOST-Two black and white beagle hounds. Finder call 3007. Reward.

TWO EXTRA waitresses are wanted at Franklin Inn. Please apply in person.



You'll Go Red In The Face Laughing At-

The Paleface"

Color by Technicolor

-Starring-

BOB HOPE JANE RUSSELL

3 Stooges Comedy Added It's Magic

Mainly About People For Gambling Crackdown In Coliseum

mosaic of information about the nation's top 150 underworld

To make sure that every scrap of knowledge is gathered up in the drive, federal attorneys ob-

21 Lads Feted In Ashville Boy Scout Court

Twenty-one boys of Ashville Boy Scout Troop 159 were elevat-Tuesday after a tonsillectomy ed in rank Monday night in a was Lynn Reid, 3, daughter of Court of Honor held in Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid Jr. of Lutheran church. Scoutmaster Bob Welsh reported that there are now 41 boys in the troop.

hybrid tea roses at 75c each. service conducted by three older These are growing in pots, in Scouts, Charles Brown, Jeff bud and in bloom, ready to plant Strugell, Donald Welsh and Rob--ad. into the Troup with Tenderfoot rank. All four boys are former

pins by Troop Committeeman Robert Bartholomew. The new George Sparks, 137 Logan Ashville Eagle Scout and assis-James Wheeler and Wiliam

> Star pins were given to Richard Smith, Lowell Rader and Max Marion by the chairman of the troop committee, Warren Bastian. Seven boys received teeman Ray Lindsey. The seven are Lawrence Neal, Emerson Gloyd, Robert Cline, Loy Six Cream Regular

and Lawrence Mets. For being at 52 consecutive Butter, Grade A, wholesale Dr. Snyder contended that the service has been awarded to Dr. meetings, Ted Dennis was pretrial testimony of a fire arms ex- A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway sented with a Perfect Attend- Fries, 3 lbs pert failed to connect the bullets County health officer, for his ance pin. Service pins were Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up removed from Salupo's body part in a statewide campaign to awarded to the following: for six removed from Salupo's body part in a statewide campaign to awarded to the following: for six Old Roosters years, David Six; four years, Pat Aldenderfer; and three Kiwanis Club is presenting years, Max Marion, Lawrence -ad. tary of the troop committee.

Roberta Norman, 4, daughter Courthouse Floor

Something has been remove from Pickaway Courthouse-an

now it sparkles. Pauline Roese, county reliwork relief spent five hour Monday evening removing a fe layers of grime from the floor

She said a special chemic a surgical patient to Berger hos- preparation was used—and who was dark grey and dingy now light gray and sparkling.

She said workers give the same treatment to the secon pital as a surgical patient Tues- floor lobby and common plea courtroom Tuesday night.

She said the work was under May

and intelligence units, the Post-Exchange Commission.

United States Attorney Irving were chosen for radio transcrip-Mrs. C. C. McClure of 966 tailed the cooperation of local Saypol, explaining now the drive

County Woman Has Both Legs Fractured

A 65-year-old Circlevile Route 1 woman received fractures of

Ross County at the junction of State Routes 28 and 50 at 8 p. m., according to the state highway

Patrolmen said George Rutherford, 43, of Chillicothe Route 4, westbound on State Route 50. turned onto Route 28 and struck an oncoming car driven by Clar-

ence D. Acord, 41, of Chillicothe. Rutherford's wife, Nona, 43, suffered a fracture of the right leg. A second passenger, Sarah Seymour of Circleville Route 1 received fractures of both legs. Both were taken to Chillicothe

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—9,000; steady; early top 19.75;
bulk 18.50-19.50; heavy 18-19.25; medium
19-19.75; light 19-19.75; light lights 18.5019.50; packing sows 14-17.25; pigs 10-16.
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Out Of The Dark Continent's Danger-ridden Diamond Country Comes Savage Greed . . . Sultry Love . . . Great Adventure! Paramount presents CLAUDE Lancaster · Henreid · Rains · Lorre in HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION with SAM JAFFE and introducing CORINNE CALVET

> STARTS NEXT SUNDAY JOEL McCREA - ARLENE DAHL "THE OUTRIDERS"

Talent Show

Four hundred persons attendury Department's alcohol tax ed the talent show and square dance Saturday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum. office, and the Securities and The affair included 15 talentshow numbers from which three tion by audience applause.

Saltcreek Girls' Glee Club was is being conducted in New York, a winner. An instrumental trio noted that the Intelligence Bu- made up of members from reau of the Treasury has files Wayne and Washington Townreau of the Treasury has files Wayne and Washington Town-listing 50,000 persons who cashed ship schools was another apchecks of \$500 or more with plause getter. Marilyn Ogan of Pickaway Township, who precheck cashing agencies during sented a whistling number, regthe war years in the Manhattan istered high on the applause meter. The winners repeated which was broadcast Sunday. Jean Dearth, Saltcreek Town-

ship 4-H Club member, gave the the question, "What Should I Consider in Choosing My Vocation?" She was one of six 4-H Club members to compete for the State Fair contest to be held in August. Judges were John Monday." both legs in a headon auto crash Heiskell, George D. McDowell and Larry Best.

contest during State Fair Week. whom resigned

2 Drunk Drivers Are Fined Here

Two local men were fined in Circleville mayor's court Mon- away County health officer, reday for driving while intoxicated. ported that a roundup physical er, of Circleville Route 3 was ar- Township children was to have rested on North Court street by been undertaken Tuesday after-Police Officers Roderick List noon. and Mack Wise. He was fined \$100 and \$8.70 costs.

John W. Styers, 34, shipping first graders," Dr. Blackburn clerk, of East High street at the said. intersection of Court and Mound streets. He also was fined \$100 get them all. We'll have to do it and \$8.70 costs.

ARC Schedules Annual Meeting

Officials of Pickaway County chapter, American Red Cross, said the local group's annual Court Cases meeting would be held at 8 p. m. May 19 in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house.

and reading of reports. by an address by Anthony L. Schmeig, administrator of the Columbus regional blood bank operated by ARC.

For Police Jobs

Eight aspirants to jobs as pa-

tions Monday night. According to Luther Bower. member of the civil service com- tate of \$7,850.80. best extemperaneous answer to mission, the papers will not be not be accomplished until the bate court to have a portion of next meeting of commission, "and that won't be until next

In the square dance contest, Safety Director C. O. Leist can Mac Wolfe and Marilyn Porter appoint two members to the poof Pickaway Township made up lice department as replacethe winning team. They will ments for Ex-Officers Charles compete in the square dance Scott and Earl Wallace, both of

Jackson Health Exam Booked

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pick-Robert C. Lemaster, 25, labor- exam of pre-school age Jackson

The examinations, sponsored by PTA, was to have been com-The same officers arrested plete, "the same as we give

again in the Fall."

Varied Actions Taken In Probate

The will of Irvin Millar has been admitted to probate in Pick-Topping the list of items will away County probate court by

be annual election of officers Judge George D. Young. Under the terms of the will the The program will be featured entire estate is left to a sister,

Margaret Millar of Ashville. The estate has been valued at an estimated \$36,275, of which \$22,725 is in real estate and \$13,-

550 in personal property. Also in probate court an appraisement of the Robert Oliver Peters estate has been filed list- heritance tax. ing a total estate of \$9,813.50, of trolmen on Circleville police \$2,300 in personal goods, \$200 in Judy numbers for the transcription force took civil service examina- securities and \$313.50 in credits. Exempt from administration was \$1,962.70, leaving a net es-

Harold and Paul Horn, execugraded until next Monday. He tors of the Minnie Hiatt estate explained that the grading can have filed an application in proinheritance tax paid on the estate refunded. The petition states debts were proved against The exams were given to pro- the estate after the tax had been vide an eligible list from which determined. They ask return of \$82.64. Judge Young has set May 18 for hearing on the matter.

A determination of inheritance tax on the Thomas C. Gooley estate has been filed, showing a tax payment of \$35 due on \$500 succession by the trustees of Methodist church of New Hol-

On a succession of \$63,324.03

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, MAY 11TH

Music By: The "Tri-County Swingsters" Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 Admission: 60c Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome

Doc Roll

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JOB RENICK Mrs. Wilda Renick of Circleville Route 3, widow of Job Renick, died Tuesday morning in a Columbus hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Dell Renick; and two sons, Wendell and Harford Renick. Funeral arrangements are being completed by Snyder Funer-

al Home, Mt. Sterling.

Ida M. Gooley, widow, is required to pay a tax of \$966.48. The Mary M. Goodchild estate has been ruled not subject to in-

Daisy D. Judy has elected to which \$7,000 is in real estate, take under the will of Omer E.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

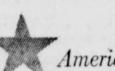


Box Office Opens 7 P. M. First Show Starts 7:30

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The 1951 Kaiser is here!



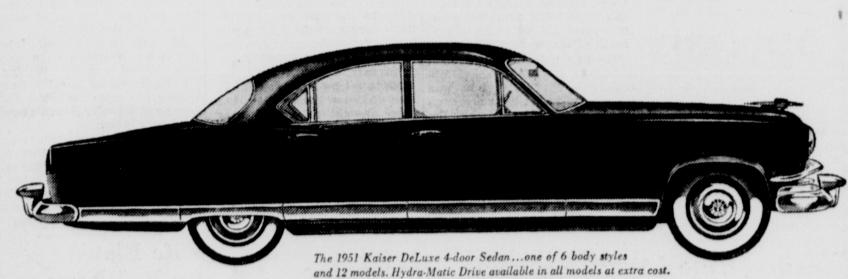
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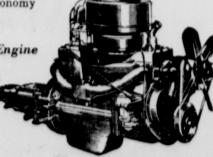
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May 2, 9, 16.

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Dated this 5th day of May, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

May 9, 16, 23.

DEAD STOCK COWS \$2.50 HORSES \$2.50 HOGS \$2.50 Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co. (Formerly Circleville Fertilizer Co.) Small Stock Removed Promptly

Mainly About People

One of the great values of faith is its unshakable courage. It is in fact a form of justified courage. Tho an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not

Mrs. C. C. McClure of 966 tailed the cooperation of local Saypol, explaining now the drive members of the now extinct South Pickaway street has returned from Akron where she was called by the death of her 21 Lads Feted

Orin Riegel of 215 Pearl street was to undergo surgery Tuesday For years, the number of gun- in University hospital, Colum-

> Released from Berger hospital North Court street.

Brehmer's have a special on man, yellow, and red.

John Anderson, 4, son of Mr. Cub Scouts. speaking on behalf of an unoffi- and Mrs. John Anderson of 209 Five boys, West High street was dismissed David Hatfield, Brown L. Craig, patrol. from Berger hospital following a Richard Brown and Loy Lemas-

George Sparks, 137 Logan Ashville Eagle Scout and assis- an oncoming car driven by Clarmission had reported to the gov- street, who has been a surgical ernor that McClure did not de- patient in Berger hospital was presented first class pins to released Monday.

Clarence Hott Tuesday was

A certificate of meritorious

terward, confessed the slaying. He told Dr. Snyder that the gun placed in evidence at the trial placed in evidence at the trial placed in evidence at the trial auditorium.

and Pickaway County Hattve in the day badges presented to members of the troop by Robert Cline, secretary of the troop by Robert Cline, secretary of the troop committee.

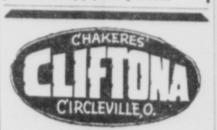
Caives: 500; steady; good and choice steers 29-35; common and medium and prickaway county hattve in the troop by Robert Cline, secretary of the troop committee.

fusing McClure executive clem- Monday to Berger hospital is supervisor, said seven men on Mrs. Ned Dresbach of 1006 South | work relief spent five hours Pickaway street.

Mrs. Miller Fissell of Seyfert the courthouse lobby. avenue was admitted Monday as

beagle hounds. Finder call 3007. Reward.

TWO EXTRA waitresses are wanted at Franklin Inn. Please apply in person.



You'll Go Red In The Face Loughing At-

The Paleface

Color by Technicolor

-Starring-

BOB HOPE JANE RUSSELL

3 Stooges Comedy Added It's Magic

Machinery Being Oiled For Gambling Crackdown In Coliseum

County Woman

The accident took place in

according to the state highway

Patrolmen said George Ruth-

erford, 43, of Chillicothe Route

4, westbound on State Route 50.

Rutherford's wife, Nona, 43,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

common 20-25; yearlings 19-2 10-13.50; shorn lambs 24-27.50.

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To make sure that every scrap Exchange Commission. of knowledge is gathered up in the drive, federal attorneys ob-

In Ashville Boy Scout Court

Twenty-one boys of Ashville Boy Scout Troop 159 were elevat-Tuesday after a tonsillectomy ed in rank Monday night in a was Lynn Reid, 3, daughter of Court of Honor held in Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid Jr. of Lutheran church. Scoutmaster Has Both Legs Bob Welsh reported that there are now 41 boys in the troop.

In a candlelight investiture hybrid tea roses at 75c each. service conducted by three older These are growing in pots, in Scouts, Charles Brown, Jeff 1 woman received fractures of bud and in bloom, ready to plant Strugell, Donald Welsh and Rob- both legs in a headon auto crash outdoors. Colors deep pink, talis- ert Bartholomew were accepted Sunday. -ad. into the Troup with Tenderfoot rank. All four boys are former Ross County at the junction of

after Ohio's chief executive had tonsillectomy performed Mon- ter, were presented second class pins by Troop Committeeman Robert Bartholomew. The new turned onto Route 28 and struck tant scoutmaster, Harold Bickle, ence D. Acord, 41, of Chillicothe. James Wheeler and Wiliam suffered a fracture of the right Robbins.

Star pins were given to Richard Smith, Lowell Rader and received fractures of both legs. self when he learned that a Dethe troop committee, Warren hospital. Bastian. Seven boys received A marriage license has been Life pins from Troop Commit-McClure had appealed to the issued in Pickaway County pro- teeman Ray Lindsey. The seven "court" for aid. His appeal suc- bate court to George Perkins boys, who achieved this rank, ceeded in interesting Dr. Le- Vaughan, 62, barber, of Circle- are Lawrence Neal, Emerson moyne Snyder, one of the self- ville Route 2 and Valera S. May, Williamson, Fred Bandy, Ralph Gloyd, Robert Cline, Loy Six

and Lawrence Mets. For being at 52 consecutive Butter, Grade A, wholesale Dr. Snyder contended that the service has been awarded to Dr. meetings, Ted Dennis was pretrial testimony of a fire arms ex- A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway sented with a Perfect Attendpert failed to connect the bullets County health officer, for his ance pin. Service pins were Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up removed from Salupo's body part in a statewide campaign to awarded to the following: for six Old Roosters years, David Six; four years, Pat Aldenderfer; and three McClure underwent a lie de- Kiwanis Club is presenting years, Max Marion, Lawrence tector test in Ohio Penitentiary Franklyn Ballard, tenor soloist Mets, Lowell Rader and Noell Saturday and, immediately af- and Pickaway County native in Rader. There were also 44 merit

Roberta Norman, 4, daughter Courthouse Floor

Something has been removed from Pickaway Courthouse—and Sobeans now it sparkles.

Pauline Roese, county relief White Corn Yellow Corn Monday evening removing a few layers of grime from the floor of July

She said a special chemical Dec. was dark grey and dingy now is July

She said the work was under May

Out Of The Dark Contin-

ent's Danger-ridden Dia-

mond Country Comes

Savage Greed . . . Sultry

Love . . . Great Adventure!

400 Attend Talent Show

Four hundred persons attendmosaic of information about ury Department's alcohol tax ed the talent show and square dance Saturday night in Pickand intelligence units, the Postaway Fairgrounds Coliseum. office, and the Securities and The affair included 15 talentshow numbers from which three United States Attorney Irving were chosen for radio transcrip-

tion by audience applause. is being conducted in New York, a winner. An instrumental trio noted that the Intelligence Bu- made up of members from reau of the Treasury has files Wayne and Washington Townlisting 50,000 persons who cashed ship schools was another apchecks of \$500 or more with plause getter. Marilyn Ogan of Pickaway Township, who precheck cashing agencies during sented a whistling number, regthe war years in the Manhattan istered high on the applause

which was broadcast Sunday. Jean Dearth, Saltcreek Township 4-H Club member, gave the best extemperaneous answer to the question, "What Should I tion?" She was one of six 4-H Club members to compete for the State Fair contest to be held in August. Judges were John Monday." Heiskell, George D. McDowell and Larry Best.

In the square dance contest, State Routes 28 and 50 at 8 p. m., the winning team. They will compete in the square dance contest during State Fair Week.

2 Drunk Drivers Are Fined Here

Two local men were fined in leg. A second passenger, Sarah Seymour of Circleville Route 1 Police Officers Roderick List noon and Mack Wise. He was fined \$100 and \$8.70 costs.

John W. Styers, 34, shipping first graders," Dr. Blackburn clerk, of East High street at the said intersection of Court and Mound streets. He also was fined \$100 get them all. We'll have to do it and \$8.70 costs.

ARC Schedules **Annual Meeting**

Officials of Pickaway County chapter, American Red Cross, said the local group's annual meeting would be held at 8 p. m. May 19 in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house.

Topping the list of items will be annual election of officers and reading of reports. The program will be featured

by an address by Anthony L. Schmeig, administrator of the Saltcreek Girls' Glee Club was | Columbus regional blood bank operated by ARC.

For Police Jobs

Eight aspirants to jobs as pameter. The winners repeated trolmen on Circleville police numbers for the transcription force took civil service examinations Monday night.

According to Luther Bower, member of the civil service com- tate of \$7,850.80. mission, the papers will not be

Mac Wolfe and Marilyn Porter appoint two members to the po- 18 for hearing on the matter. of Pickaway Township made up lice department as replace- A determination of inheritance ments for Ex-Officers Charles tax on the Thomas C. Gooley es-Scott and Earl Wallace, both of tate has been filed, showing a whom resigned

Jackson Health Exam Booked

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pick-Circleville mayor's court Mon- away County health officer, reday for driving while intoxicated. ported that a roundup physical Robert C. Lemaster, 25, labor- exam of pre-school age Jackson er, of Circleville Route 3 was ar- Township children was to have rested on North Court street by been undertaken Tuesday after-

The examinations, sponsored by PTA, was to have been com-The same officers arrested plete, "the same as we give

again in the Fall.'

Varied Actions Taken In Probate Court Cases

The will of Irvin Millar has been admitted to probate in Pickaway County probate court by

Judge George D. Young. Under the terms of the will the entire estate is left to a sister,

Margaret Millar of Ashville. The estate has been valued at an estimated \$36,275, of which \$22,725 is in real estate and \$13,-

550 in personal property. Also in probate court an appraisement of the Robert Oliver has been ruled not subject to in-Peters estate has been filed list- heritance tax. ing a total estate of \$9,813.50, of \$2,300 in personal goods, \$200 in Judy securities and \$313.50 in credits. Exempt from administration was \$1,962.70, leaving a net es-

Harold and Paul Horn, execugraded until next Monday. He tors of the Minnie Hiatt estate Consider in Choosing My Voca- explained that the grading can have filed an application in pronot be accomplished until the bate court to have a portion of next meeting of commission, inheritance tax paid on the es-"and that won't be until next tate refunded. The petition states debts were proved against The exams were given to pro- the estate after the tax had been vide an eligible list from which determined. They ask return of Safety Director C. O. Leist can \$82.64. Judge Young has set May

tax payment of \$35 due on \$500 succession by the trustees of Methodist church of New Holland.

On a succession of \$63,324.03

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, MAY 11TH

Music By: The "Tri-County Swingsters' Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 Admission: 60e Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome Doc Roll

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JOB RENICK Mrs. Wilda Renick of Circleville Route 3, widow of Job Ren-

ick, died Tuesday morning in a Columbus hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Dell Renick; and two sons, Wendell and Harford Renick. Funeral arrangements are be-

ing completed by Snyder Funer-

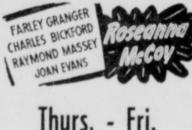
al Home, Mt. Sterling. Ida M. Gooley, widow, is required to pay a tax of \$966.48. The Mary M. Goodchild estate

Daisy D. Judy has elected to which \$7,000 is in real estate, take under the will of Omer E.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES



Box Office Opens 7 P. M. First Show Starts 7:30

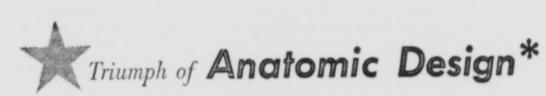


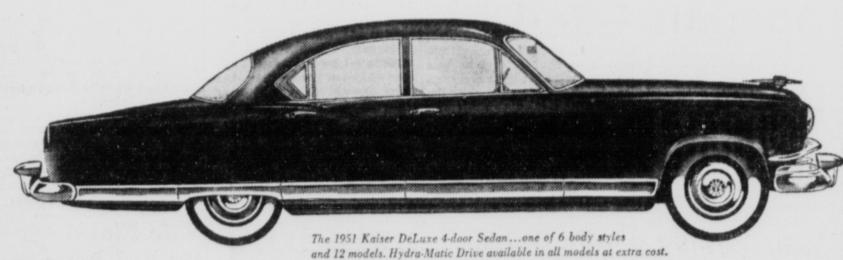
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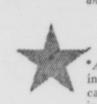
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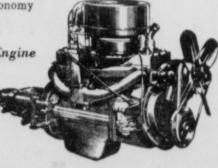
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Circleville, Ohio

60,000 DEALS MADE

Honeymoon-Planner Says Mama Can Go Along-If Scheduled For Ashville Church Church and civic groups Ashville community are to

moons in the last 15 years and never yet has had a complaint, possible. even when the bride's mother went along for the ride.

"I don't like to plan a honeymoon for three." Miss White said in her "honeymoon center" on West 42nd Street. "But occasionally some nice brideto-be is responsible for a widowed and ailing mother.

"The girl is sometimes afraid to leave her mother at home ing to wind up on that single alone. At that point I take the bed: the bridegroom!" prospective bridegroom a side With June just over the horibride isn't going to have a min- nish a composite picture of the ute of peace if she leaves her average bride and bridegroom, mother at home. And that it will at least along this section of the be better to take Mama along eastern seaboard. than have the bride worried to death about her.

going. I explain the situation and ask the management to put

Ashville Native **Promoted Fast** In Metal Firm

A rapid rise in the career of an Ashville native was reported this week by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. of New York

firm announced that The W. H. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson of Ashville, had been named eastern manager of the company's Electro Metallurgical division. Salary is reported to be \$12,000 a year.

He now is responsible for the sale of Electromet products along the eastern seaboard and in the Birmingham areas. He was promoted from a position as sales representative in the New York area. He has been with the

company only four years. Ferguson was born in Ashville and attended schools there. He studied metallurgical engineering in Ohio State university.

Woman Sought After Shooting

reported that two men were Myrtle Beach, S. C., near her shot, one seriously, by a 28-year- home-town of Lake City, that she old woman in front of a cafe on decided careful planning as well Cleveland's east side early to- as love was responsible for a

In poor condition in Charity rest of one's life. hospital is Claude Ogletree, 29, Some 120,000 satisfied client

ing sought by police.

Specials Good_{May}

NEW YORK, May 9 - Betty | Mama in a different wing of the White has planned 60,000 honey- hotel and, for goodness' sake, to seat her at another table, with some people of her own age, if

> "Then I talk to Mama, if I can, and the honeymoon usually works itself out to everyone's satisfaction. "The only time I refuse point

> blank to include Mama is when the girl requests a double and single bed in the same room. . . .

> "I ALWAYS KNOW who's go-

and explain to him that the zon, Miss White was able to fur-

The average bride will be 20 years of age and an office work-"Once I can make him under- er earning \$42.50 per week who stand the situation, I always expects to keep her job after call the manager or proprietor marriage. She has known her fuof the hotel where the kids are ture husband 18 months. She wants to be married in a white dress, and she will spend about \$200 on her trousseau.

The average bridegroom will be 27, an unskilled worker earning \$50 per week. His wedding finery will cost \$150. They both want a religious ceremony followed by a small reception, the whole to cost about \$135.

Their average honeymoon will be spent somewhere within a three-hour train ride of home (they do not own a car). It will cost \$175 and last ten days before they return to live either with his or her parents.

"Their greatest ambition is still an apartment or a home of toujours l'amour.

The greatest worry of newlynewlyweds. Miss White said:

"I tell 'em it will help if they for last year. don't hold hands all the time and baby-talk and making goo-goo general furniture and chain that's asking too much of 'em!"

White decided to open the honeymoon center. She and her bridegroom had had a limited amount CLEVELAND, May 9-Police she had planned it so well at to spend on a honeymoon. But honeymoon to remember the

while Richard Jackson, 45, was now agree with her. When she treated for a leg wound and re- married for the second time a Detectives reported that Ogle- she was typical of her own clitree and his girl friend were ar- ents: She didn't want anyone to guing in front of the tavern when know she was on her honeythe 28-year-old woman allegedly moon, she could only stay a intervened with a gun. She is be- week and she returned to work

when the honeymoon was over.

Soap Powder Any Kind 16. 26c

Glitt's Coffee Ground while you wait assures freshness 1b. 65c

Wheaties "Home Run"—SALE

Salt Glitt's 3 boxes 25c

Dog Food Bird, 2 cans 15c

Try Tintex Dye

Cheese Longhorn 1b. 43c

Prohibition Talk Ashville Church

Church and civic groups of the Ashville community are to sponsor a meeting in the interest of Prohibition in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. Ross J. McLennan of Winona Lake, Ind., who will use as his subject "Crumbling Foundations."

Rev. Mr. McLennan is a graduate of Taylor university and Garrett Biblical Institute and a member of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist church, Detroit conference. For seven years he has been engaged in interdenominational evangelistic

work. For the last three years he has served as chairman of the public affairs committee of Saginaw, Mich., Ministerium, and was instrumental in driving out bingo and other gambling from Saginaw city and county.

He also helped to close the famous Water Street "red-light" district and had all liquor advertising removed from the city buses. He has been active in other civic affairs and was twice nominated as a candidate for the Michigan state senate.

Retail Business Up Sharply In Last Of April

Pickaway County business showed an increase during the latter part of April over the same period the year before, according to a report of sales tax stamps sold here.

State Treasurer Don Ebright their own as soon as they can af- said tax receipts in the county ford it or find it," said Miss during the week ending April 22 White, an incurably romantic totalled \$5,381.20, a \$918.18 hike blonde who is completely sold on over the \$4,462.02 reported for the same week last year.

Collections for the fiscal year weds is that they will look like up to April 22 totalled \$202,-697.59, compared with \$191,142.73

Throughout the state, howif they can refrain from talking ever, sales of stamps to clothing, eyes in public, but I'm certain stores during the week ending April 22 showed a drop over the Fifteen years ago, when she figures given for the same week was widowed less than a year in 1949. All other classes of inafter her first marriage, Miss dustry listed showed increases.

THE WEATHER

Stations Akron, O.	High	Low
Akron, O	59	27
Atlanta, Ga.	9.5	69
Bismarck, N. Dak	38	33
Buffalo, N. Y	56	31
Burbank, Calif.	78	46
Chicago, Ill.	66	42
Cincinnati, O	66	40
Cleveland, O	57	35
Dayton, O	63	36
Denver, Colo,	49	35
Detroit, Mich.	54	31
Duluth, Minn.	39	27
Ft. Worth, Tex	86	
Huntington, W. Va.	72	40
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	43
Kansas City, Mo	81	57
Louisville, Ky	71	46
Miami, Fla.	86	
Minneapolis and St. Paul	51	42
New Orleans, La	. 86	66
New York	62	41
Oklahoma City, Okla	82	68
Pittsburgh, Pa	63	34

Wed. Thur. Fri.

Oleo King Nut 1b. 22c

Milk Kenny's can 111/2C

Tomato Soup Can 10c

Kidney Beans Roam 10c

Soup Beans 10c

TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio tistings are evening network highlights.

Radio

TUESDAY

He Just Had

home in a rage.

Loomis, 30, quarreled with his

wife and walked out of their

Then, according to police,

Loomis, a bookbinder, punched

the first person he saw, causing

TUESDAY WLW-C (Channel 3) aystack Hullabaloo 8:00—Twin Time 8:30—Amateur Show 9:00—Boxing 10:00—Requestfully Yours 10:45—News 11:00—Nitecappers

00—Tunesop 30—Date With Drama :00—Chopping Guide
:45—Teen Canteen
:00—Kenny Roberts
:30—Howdy Doody
:00—Cactus Jim
:30—Meetin' Time
:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:00—Star Theatre 8:00—Fireside Theatre 8:30—Cads, Scoundrels and Ladies 9:00—Amateur Hour 9:00—Amateur Hour
10:00—Film
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse
11:30—Election Party
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
2:55—Program Previews
3:00—Homemaker's Exchange
3:30—Mrs. Zane's Kitchen

4:00—TV Topics 4:30—Sharp Comments 5:00—Blackie the Crayon :15—Snarky :30—Lucky Pup :45—Blackie the Crayon :00—Early Worm

6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Drama
8:00—Ed Wynn
8:30—Suspense
9:00—Wrestling
10:00—Nitecappers
10:30—News

10:35—Requestfully Yours WTVN (Channel 6) 1:00—Pantry Party 2:00—Film 2:30—Open House 3:30—Carnival of Music 5:00—News 5:10—Cartoon

5:10—Cartoon 5:20—News 5:30—I Hear Music 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Western 7:30—Police Department 7:45—Film 8:00—Cayaloade of Bands 8:00—Cavalcade of Bands 9:00—Boxing 11:00—News 11:15—Jimmy Leeper

WEDNESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen 2:00—Tuneshop 2:30—Date With Drama

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30—Showroom
45—News
90—Leave It To The Girls
30—Pinkey Lee
90—Theatre
900—Beak The Bank
30—Top The Experts
900—Film

11:05—Pauper's Penthouse WTVN (Channel 6) 1:00—Pantry Party 5:30—Carnival of Music 5:30—News 5:30—Musically Yours 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Country Store :30-Carnival of Music

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a lacerated eye and a possibly fractured nose.

Loomis was held in \$500 bail for trial after Detective Daniel Grogan said he arrested Loomis. He quoted Loomis as saying: "I had a fight with my wife and I felt like belting someone.' The victim, Grogan testified, was Grogan.

The international free balloon flight record was won in 1913 by H. Kaulein, a German, who stayed aloft for 87 hours.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. Rock of Ages Memorials

ESTABLISHED 1914 Rev. Clarence Swearingen CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

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Honeymoon-Planner Says Mama Can Go Along-If

White has planned 60,000 honey- hotel and, for goodness' sake, to moons in the last 15 years and never yet has had a complaint, possible. even when the bride's mother went along for the ride.

"I don't like to plan a honeymoon for three," Miss White said in her "honeymoon center" on West 42nd Street, "But occasionally some nice brideto-be is responsible for a widowed and ailing mother.

"The girl is sometimes afraid to leave her mother at home ing to wind up on that single alone. At that point I take the bed: the bridegroom!" prospective bridegroom a side | With June just over the horibe better to take Mama along eastern seaboard. than have the bride worried to death about her.

Ashville Native **Promoted Fast** In Metal Firm

A rapid rise in the career of an Ashville native was reported this week by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. of New York

firm announced that W. H. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson of Ashville. had been named eastern manager of the company's Electro Metallurgical division. Salary is reported to be \$12,000 a year.

He now is responsible for the sale of Electromet products along the eastern seaboard and in the Birmingham areas. He was promoted from a position as sales representative in the New don't hold hands all the time and Throughout the state, how-

Ferguson was born in Ashville and attended schools there. He eyes in public, but I in certain stores during the that's asking too much of 'em!" April 22 showed a drop over the ing in Ohio State university.

Woman Sought After Shooting

reported that two men were Myrtle Beach, S. C., near he shot, one seriously, by a 28-year- home-town of Lake City, that sh old woman in front of a cafe on decided careful planning as we Cleveland's east side early to- as love was responsible for

In poor condition in Charity rest of one's life. hospital is Claude Ogletree, 29, Some 120,000 satisfied

ing sought by police.

Specials Good_{May}

Lard 2 1bs. 25c

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Dog Food Red Bird, 2 cans 15c

Try Tintex Dye

Cheese Longhorn 1b. 43c

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seat her at another table, with some people of her own age, if

"Then I talk to Mama, if I can, and the honeymoon usually works itself out to everyone's satisfaction.

"The only time I refuse point blank to include Mama is when the girl requests a double and single bed in the same room. . . .

"I ALWAYS KNOW who's go-

and explain to him that the zon, Miss White was able to furbride isn't going to have a min- nish a composite picture of the ute of peace if she leaves her average bride and bridegroom, mother at home. And that it will at least along this section of the

The average bride will be 20 years of age and an office work-"Once I can make him under- er earning \$42.50 per week who stand the situation, I always expects to keep her job after call the manager or proprietor marriage. She has known her fuof the hotel where the kids are ture husband 18 months. She going. I explain the situation and wants to be married in a white ask the management to put dress, and she will spend about \$200 on her trousseau.

The average bridegroom will be 27, an unskilled worker earning \$50 per week. His wedding finery will cost \$150. They both want a religious ceremony followed by a small reception, the whole to cost about \$135.

Their average honeymoon will be spent somewhere within a three-hour train ride of home (they do not own a car). It will cost \$175 and last ten days before they return to live either with his or her parents.

"Their greatest ambition is stamps sold here. still an apartment or a home of toujours l'amour.

The greatest worry of newly- | Collections for the fiscal year weds is that they will look like up to April 22 totalled \$202,newlyweds. Miss White said:

"I tell 'em it will help if they for last year. York area. He has been with the if they can refrain from talking ever, sales of stamps to clothing, baby-talk and making goo-goo general furniture and chain

White decided to open the honeymoon center. She and her bridegroom had had a limited to spend on a honeymoon. Bu CLEVELAND, May 9-Police she had planned it so well a honeymoon to remember th

while Richard Jackson, 45, was now agree with her. When she treated for a leg wound and re- married for the second time year ago, she discovered tha Detectives reported that Ogle- she was typical of her own cli tree and his girl friend were ar- ents: She didn't want anyone to guing in front of the tavern when know she was on her honey the 28-year-old woman allegedly moon, she could only stay intervened with a gun. She is be- week and she returned to worl when the honeymoon was over.

Soap Powder Any Kind 1b. 26c

Wheaties "Home Run"—SALE 2 boxes 25c

Glitt's Coffee Ground while you wait assures freshness 1b. 65c

Prohibition Talk Scheduled For Ashville Church

Church and civic groups of the Church and civic groups of the Ashville community are to spon
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
12:00—Fifty Club sor a meeting in the interest of Prohibition in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. Ross J. McLennan of Winona Lake, Ind., who will use as his subject "Crumbling Foundations."

Rev. Mr. McLennan is a graduate of Taylor university and Garrett Biblical Institute and a member of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist church, Detroit conference. For seven years he has been engaged in interdenominational evangelistic

For the last three years he has served as chairman of the public affairs committee of Saginaw, Mich., Ministerium, and was instrumental in driving out bingo and other gambling from

Saginaw city and county. He also helped to close the famous Water Street "red-light" district and had all liquor advertising removed from the city buses. He has been active in other civic affairs and was twice nominated as a candidate for the Michigan state senate.

Retail Business Up Sharply In Last Of April

Pickaway County business showed an increase during the latter part of April over the same period the year before, according to a report of sales tax

State Treasurer Don Ebright their own as soon as they can af- said tax receipts in the county ford it or find it," said Miss during the week ending April 22 White, an incurably romantic totalled \$5,381.20, a \$918.18 hike blonde who is completely sold on over the \$4,462.02 reported for the same week last year.

697.59, compared with \$191,142.73

eyes in public, but I'm certain stores during the week ending Fifteen years ago, when she figures given for the same week was widowed less than a year m 1949. All other classes of in- 11:00—News after her first marriage, Miss dustry listed showed increases. 11:15-Ji

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e	Cincinnati, O	66	40	
	Cleveland, O	57	35	
	Dayton, O	63	36	
S	Denver, Colo	49	35	
e	Detroit, Mich	54	31	
	Duluth, Minn,	39	27	
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0	Louisville, Ky.		46	
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	Pittsburgh, Pa	63	34	

Sat.

Wed. Thur. Fri.

Oleo King Nut 1b. 22c

Milk Kenny's can 111/2C

Tomato Soup Can 10c

Kidney Beans Ro. 2 10c

Corn can 10c

Soup Beans 10c

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TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

8:00-Twin Time

8:30—I win 11me 8:30—Amateur Show 9:00—Boxing 10:00—Requestfully Yours 10:45—News 11:00—Nitecappers

Radio

6:00 News—nbc and cbs. 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Dis

He Just Had

home in a rage.

Loomis, 30, quarreled with his

wife and walked out of their

Then, according to police,

Loomis, a bookbinder, punched the first person he saw, causing

1:00—Magic Telekitcen 2:00—Tunesop 2:30—Date With Drama 3:00—Chopping Guide 3:45—Teen Canteen 4:00—Kenny Roberts 4:30—Howdy Doody

::00—Cactus Jim 5:30—Meetin' Time 5:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 5:00—Kukia, Fran and Onie 6:30—Sports 6:45—News 7:00—Star Theatre 8:00—Fireside Theatre 8:30—Cads, Scoundrels and Ladies 9:00—Amateur Hour 10:00—Film 11:00—News

TUESDAY

11:05—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse
11:30—Election Party
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
2:55—Program Previews
3:00—Homemaker's Exchange
3:30—Mrs. Zane's Kitchen :00—TV Topics :30—Sharp Comments :00—Blackie the Crayon

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8:30—Suspense 9:00—Wrestling 0:00—Nitecappers 10:30—News 10:35—Requestfully Yours WTVN (Channel 6) 1:00—Pantry Party 2:00—Film 30-Open House :30—Carnival of Music :00—News :10—Cartoon

:20—News :30—I Hear Music 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Western 7:30—Police Department 7:45—Film 8:00—Cavalcade of Bands 9:00—Boxing 11:00—News 11:15-Jimmy Leeper

WEDNESDAY WLW-C (Channel 3) 11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo 12:00-Fifty Club 1:00-Magic Telekitchen :00—Tuneshop :30—Date With Drama 3:00—Shopping Guide 3:45—Teen Canteen 3:00—Kenny Roberts 3:30—Howdy Doody 5:00—Cactus Jim 5:30—Meetin' Time 00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie 30—Showroom
45—News
100—Leave It To The Girls
1:30—Pinkey Lee
8:00—Theatre
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—Top The Experts

10:00-Film 11:00-News 11:05-Pauper's Penthouse WTVN (Channel 6) 1:00-Pantry Party 2:00-Film

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5:45—Lucky Pup 5:45—Blackie the Crayon 6:00—Early Worm 1:30—News 5:45—Chet Long :00—Arthur Godfrey

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EVANS-MARKLEY MOTOR SALES, INC. a lacerated eye and a possibly fractured nose.

Loomis was held in \$500 bail for trial after Detective Daniel Grogan said he arrested Loomis. He quoted Loomis as saying: "I had a fight with my wife

and I felt like belting someone. The victim, Grogan testified, was Grogan.

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PENSIONS AND TAXES

Social Security System are to be increased substantially. This should please the many critics who have pointed out that the scale of Social Security benefits, designed in the thirties, is ridiculous in the light of present costs of living. It appears also that the Social Security tax is to be held for a time at the present rate of 1.5 percent each for the employee and his employer. This should allay somewhat the fears of those who have predicted an increase in the tax rate proportionate to any increase in benefits.

Increasing benefits without raising taxes is a neat trick, but can it be done? The estimates of income and outgo presented to congressional finance committees indicate that it can. Under the proposed changes, the System would continue at least for the present to take in more than it would pay out, although the margin would be much annuity plan, by which the taxes paid by money. workers and their employers during the Will the huge treasury that the CIO is gress would reduce Social Security to a effect upon the Republican Party. pay-as-you-go plan, under which present Facing Harry Truman as the Democratand employers.

now than a higher tax rate. It is also more Taft. Thomas E. Dewey remains a puzzle readily adapted from time to time to changes in the cost of living. Does it offer the same security to the present-day worker? That question is unanswerable. Do we they do not quite understand the purpose want a higher tax, or a higher risk?

CONGRESS AND VOTES

CRITICS sometimes say that if Congress could only forget for a while that there will be an election this fall, there would be all the difference in the world in the character of the legislation enacted. On the other hand, consciousness that the people are following Congressional achievements, and essence of the American plan of govern- would be James A. Farley, if he would run. see whether the "Big Three"

the election as in the spring immediately another Willkie. before election.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Much earlier than ever, the 1952 campaign for the presidency has actually begun. The President's political tour is not only to win congressional seats in 1950, but to offset, if possible, a deterioration of his own popularity.

The defeat of Senator Pepper may indicate a trend, although it is too soon to know that. Nevertheless, George A. Smathers ran on what could be called the Republican platform—one that many Republi Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- cans actually fear to employ—and he won. It may prove, on investigation, that con-\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second servatism in economics and politics and even international relations is gaining sufficiently in public esteem to make it unpleasant for Republican trimmers to continue to trim. This would strengthen the Republican Party considerably, as the di-IT APPEARS that the amounts of bene- vision between conservative and opportufits received by retired workers under the nistic Republicans has kept that party in turmoil since Wendell Willkie and his satellite, Russell Davenport, split it.

Smathers stuck to a philosophy of American capitalism and he won against a pseudo-socialist. He made no compromises with demagoguery or with racial or occupational groups. In effect, he said:

"If you believe in the socialism of Truman, Oscar Ewing, and the ADA, don't vote for me."

And he won.

The Republican candidates for the presidency are not yet numerous, but they will weigh the Smathers victory each from his own standpoint. For instance, will Richard M. Nixon be reelected to Congress? Few men have done as much to clarify the issue between Americanism and Communism.

What will Senator Robert A. Taft's masmaller than it is now. How can this be? jority be in Ohio? In Florida, Smathers When the Social Security System was set proved that his program appealed to labor up, its tax rates and benefits were placed and Negroes, in sufficient numbers, so on something approaching an insurance or that he could not be defeated by CIO

years of work would accumulate funds to pouring into Ohio reduce the Taft majority pay their benefits after retirement. The or will Taft win by a huge vote? Whatchanges substantialy agreed on in Con- ever happens in Ohio will have a crucial

workers and their employers would pay for ic candidate, the so-called practical politibenefits to those already retired, and pro- cians will continue to wonder how far they gressively less surplus would be accumu- can go in their opposition. The trimmers lated to pay future benefits. Those in turn will move to the right of Truman by slow would have to be paid by future workers motion; yet Smathers went all out and won.

The presently discussed candidates are The pay-as-you-go plan is easier to face Harold Stassen, Dwight Eisenhower and even to his friends. His employment of the New Dealer, Jay Franklin, has not added to the comfort of his supporters, because of having one on hand who had been similarly associated with Roosevelt, Truman and Henry Wallace.

On the other hand, if Dewey is reelected governor of New York, he remains a can- year of active sea duty in the didate for the presidential nomination. Pacific. Dewey is likely to be the Republican candidate for governor to succeed himself; the Goering was captured today Democrats would have to find a singularwaiting to pass judgment on them, is the ly popular figure to beat him. The best

Eisenhower's public position is that he is can agree in peace as in war

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lowed up forever more.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm saying good-bye. After today's report card, I don't know where I'll be tomorrow.'

DIET AND HEALTH

A Complaint That's Common

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is no more prevalent complaint than painful feet. At one time or another, eight out of yet, in most cases, the remedy is preparation containing salicylic

Since the vast majority of corns, calluses, bunions, ingrown toenails, and other misery-making foot disorders come from poorlyfitted shoes, the secret of getting rid of them lies in obtaining Often, persons with this disorder proper foot-wear.

Thick Sole

The proper shoe will have a sole thick enough to protect the foot from the ground. This may be anywhere from 1/4 to 3/4 of an inch thick, depending on the work done and the amount of time one is required to be on his feet.

Care should be taken that the can be inserted between the base quickly overcome the trouble. is loose enough if the little finger of the tongue and the foot. Of There is no need for anyone to not only look sloppy but fail to is advisable. give the feet sufficient support. However, such shoes would be comfortable, while too-tight shoes will not only cause painful feet shake in middle-aged people? Is but will also be responsible for there any cure? foot disorders.

when shoes with too-high heels of the newer drugs.

are worn, since in such cases the feet are forced forward by the weight of the body.

If corns and calluses develop, they can be pared down and a acid applied. However, unless the cause of the corns and calluses is removed, they will recur.

Metatarsalgia

Calluses frequently develop where the toes join the foot. also have pain in the feet due to a condition known as metatarsalgia. The best treatment is to take the pressure off this area, which can be done by putting a bar on the sole of the shoe, that is, across the sole of the shoe at about the middle of it.

Many persons have painful feet because they are overweight. In upper part of the shoe is not too these cases, the feet just will not tight. It is suggested that the shoe support the excess weight put on them. Reducing the weight will

course, many persons will not suffer from painful feet. If one wear shoes that fit so loosely, has such a condition, immediate since they believe that such shoes study by an orthopedic specialist

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. R.: What causes the head to

Answer: Certain diseases, such The shoe should be long enough as Parkinson's disease or paralyso that there is one-half inch of sis agitans, may be responsible space between the end of the big for the shaking which you detoe and the front part of the shoe. scribe. A great deal of relief has This is practically impossible recently been obtained from some

what Uncle Joe puts in the shaker, but we know who has been

There was one story that the atomic explosion in the Soviet last year was actually a warm bottle of vodka that blew a cork.

realizes that he got burned.

home after visiting friends in the stuff himself it must be for stiffening his mustache.

the Iron Curtain.

Grab Bag

2. What liquid is used on the back of plate glass to make mir-

3. What Roman emperor first persecuted Christians? 4. How many living ex-presi-

dents are there? 5. In telling the time of day for what do the initials "p. m."

IT'S BEEN SAID We must interpret a bad temper as the sign of an inferiority complex .- Dr. Alfred Adler.

YOUR FUTURE Concentration on business is

Daphne du Maurier, novelist, Joe Louis, retired heavyweight boxing champion, are to-

On Sunday, May 14: Dr. Kathbirthdays.



SYNOPSIS

Eliza Forrestal is about to take over management of ner late grandfather's antiquated paper mill, and the little town of New interval. N. H., is in a state of consternation. What, they ask, does this "outsider," this girl, reared iuxuriously in Europe by a frivolous mother, know of mill operation, their only means of support? Everyone speculates on what effect Eliza's presence may have on their way of life. Marylin Streeter, disgruntled wife of a struggiing young physician, hopes the "outsider" will bring a spark of gaiety to this deadly dull spot. Chris Cameron, a gentleman "hermit," wonders how she will cope with sly George Culbert, now running the mill and hated by his men. Against her flighty mother's advice Eliza leaves London for her mill job in America.

CHAPTER FOUR AMY FORRESTAL dropped the

garment she had picked up to the floor as her daughter announced she was going to New Hampshire. "Are you completely mad, Eliza?" Her face lost its softness as it sharpened and drew into lines of annoyance. The letter from that lawyer had come two weeks ago, they'd talked about it and agreed that Eliza'd be insane to accept that old man's terms. At least Eliza had appeared to agree. It wasn't as if they needed the money; they had enough. What possessed the girl now? "Are you completely insane?" Amy repeathorrible-cold, a cold that eats into your soul! The people are as cold and hard as their granite! The old house is a prison! You will hate it as I did! Oh, how you will hate

of-not living at all!"

pared to a good many girls, you've have it." lived very well-certainly you've had everything you wanted! Oh, girl's shoulder. "Well, it's your denot these last years of the war, cision! You running a mill!" Her perhaps, but that's over-we're go- tone was softly derisive. ing south."

Reminded of that, Amy felt alarm catch at her breath again. if Eliza were not there; he liked grandfather! Your mouth . . you so! You can't stand there and back to me wherever I am." tell me that you're going to put Eliza got to her feet, a little un-an ocean between us..." Tears steadily. Her mouth lost its set, filled her eyes.

her hands closing tight, fingers from that-fling! But I'm going to into palms. "Don't put on an act, try." She stopped, as if she could Mother." Her voice was hard. not trust her voice to go on. "You see I know why you want me While I'm around, you can pass your men off as my friends . . . ' "How crude you are!" broke in

jealousy, perhaps?" take up-for being satisfied with almost lunch time."

the little you give them!"

learned by that pitiful little fling he'd see us there today? He has of your own!" Eliza turned toward the door, her face white now. "I did learn! darling."

drew Eliza to a chaise-longue un- couldn't go on.' der the window. "We'll forgive each other and forget it and sit cried Amy. But Eliza was gone. here and talk sensibly about this The door was shutting behind her. impulsive plan of yours to go back to that dreadful place! Sit down, chaise-longue, shaken with anger, darling, and we'll talk."

those unhappy years after my her; Andre wouldn't come. Withmarriage, Eliza. I wanted to for- out Eliza - every other emotion get them. I was in love with your yielded to a sudden wrenching of father, oh, very much in love with him, and I was ready to go anywhere with him. But those people -they were impossible! I was used to warmth and gayety and because "I've told you the place is I tried to make it around me they George Culbert at the mill and to looked upon me with suspicion, Hespeth Crabbe at the Forrestal with enmity!" She paused to smile, reminiscently. "I suppose I did was coming and within ten mingive them a little cause . . .

"Even so..." Eliza lifted her head a little. "...it couldn't be father's lawyer that I was coming.

"Even so..." Eliza lifted her her head a little. "...it couldn't be father's lawyer that I was coming.

But Mr. Wilhur had not been worse than the feeling I have now And I went to see about a reservation. I ran into Mr. Talbot from the girl's arrival. "After a few "Not living at all!" Amy laughed the bank and he helped me. I can days in Concord," was the nearest but her eyes flashed, back of their go day after tomorrow—someone he had come to it. So when, one dark lashes. "It seems to me, com- cancelled his reservation and I can

Amy let her arm drop from the "I can learn."

"It is possible you may find it your forte. You are so like the Andre might not come to the villa Forrestals! Really, very like your to have her there-it was part of Then Amy caught herself up, took his discretion. Of hers, too. She on a gentler manner. "If you cancontrolled her voice, assumed an not be advised, all I can say, my expression of deep hurt. "Darling, dearest, is that if, when you're this is a most awful shock to me! there, you find you've made a mis-We've been so close-I depend on take, you must know you can come

trembled. "Maybe I will be com-Eliza looked away from them; ing back-the way I came back

"Dearest, try what?" asked with you. I suppose I've really Amy, softly, gently persuasive. known for a long time, even before She had seen Eliza's lips quiver; Andre. There's always someone. perhaps she could still talk the girl out of going. "Tell me-

Amy, with a thin smile. "Or is it it's to find a life that's my own." on a much worn gray wrapper and The color flew into Eliza's face. Said, over her shoulder, "Are we slipped her feet into a pair of old felt slippers that had been Elisha's. "Jealousy! I despise the men you eating here or out somewhere? It's The house was ready. Every room

"Your idea is a grand passion! go to the Pen and Palette Club one thing, she told herself, the be-Throw everything to the winds for today. Remember - that Percy ginning of another. the one! I should have thought, Trelawn we met the other after-

my poor darling, you would have noon said something about hoping some paintings on exhibit He seemed quite interested in you,

Eliza opened the door as if she "Eliza," cried Amy, a little were going out without another sharply. She must not let her go word, then suddenly she swung without further effort to dissuade around, closed the door, one hand her. She went to the girl, put her holding to its know. "It's that, arms around her. "My dearest, I Mother! It's that I can't stand! shouldn't have said that. I was It's -- so rotten!" A passion of feelcruel-I'm sorry, sorry! But you ing strangled her voice. "It was provoked me into it - you said after we met him the other day, I dreadful things about me!" She decided to go! I knew I just

"Eliza! What are you saying?" Amy dropped down upon the with fear, with a sense of helpless-Eliza sat down but stiffly away ness. Eliza was spoiling everyfrom the circle of her mother's thing, and just when everything promised to be perfect! There was "I've never told you much of no use going to Mentone without

her heart. Tears rushed to her

Mr. Henry Wilbur, attorney-atlaw in Concord, telegraphed to house that Miss Eliza Forrestal utes of the transmitting of the Eliza said, with no trace of feel- telegram by telephone every man

> But Mr. Wilbur had not been definite as to the day and hour of evening, after dusk, Eliza drove into New Interval, no one recognized her as "the girl."

Pete Smead had left his gas pump in charge of Louie Pitman and closed his store and gone to bed. Louie was "odd" but Pete had taught him to check the meter on the pump and to count money and, anyway, there wasn't much business, come dark on a midweek

When Eliza pulled up at the pump Louie ambled over to her from the stoop of the store. "Want her filled up?" Pete had

taught Louie to say. "No gas-will you tell me, please, what road I take to get to the Forrestal house?"

"Next turn and over that way." Louie waved a hand toward Spruce

Up on the hill the house was

dark except for one light in the kitchen where Hespeth was sitting in the stiff-backed rocker she kept handy for the rare moments when she allowed herself to relax. Hespeth was tired tonight, and, to feel "I don't know myself-maybe the more comfortable, she had put had been turned out, the last one Amy sprang to her feet. "As today. Hespeth felt somehow fin-At that Amy laughed aloud. late as that? I thought we might ished, herself. It was the end of

(To Be Continued)

against Mexico. 1940 - Winston

Churchill, prime minister of Eng-

land, in historic address, told

Britain World War II meant "blood, sweat and tears."

On Sunday, May 14, Mother's

Day. 1686-Gabriel Daniel Fahr-

enheit, German physicist who in-

troduced the thermometer, born.

1811-Paraguay, South America,

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Lt. Commander Edwin S. Shane returned to Circleville on leave today after more than a TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Reichsmarshall Hermann by the U. S. Seventh Army.

The world watched today to

TEN YEARS AGO

Esmeralda Canning Co. today

Junior Clark and Wiliam Fowler Jr. represented Frankhin street school in the WPA marbles tournament today.

William Clifton is constructing dressing booths, a lunch stand

advertised at from \$10 to \$25 in Mack Parrett's store.

Miriam Ruggles has returned Buffalo, N. Y.

Try, Stop Me

here with your initials, governor," said the servant sadly. "What kind of hat was it?"

for over an hour.'

"Morning, judge," boomed the proprietor of a drive-in just outside the city limits. "I wouldn't recommand the usual coffee on a hot afternoon like this. Have you ever tried our frapped zombie-one part chipped ice, one part absinthe, fourteen parts gin?" "No," snapped the judge. "but yesterday I tried three other people who have."

Kiernan's **OPINION** ONE MAN'S

Our best wishes go with Trygve Lie on his mission to Moscow and the only advice we can give him is: Watch out for the cock-

We've never really found out

But the Russians are very poand other conveniences for bath- lite. They toast every visitor and he's halfway home before he

> All we know is that those vod ka treaties don't seem to be any n ore durable than the Versailles Treaties and if Uncle Joe uses

Still you can't tell; Mr. Lie is a persuasive man and may be the one to sew a lace ruffle on

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In which one of Shake-speare's plays is Shylock a char-

indicated for your next year. Intellectual, perceptive and reflective faculties should be well developed in the child born today. For Sunday, May 14: Today's influence indicates adventure through mental realms, and use of your talents to improve yourself. Look for an energetic, versatile and idealistic personality to develop in today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

day's birthday celebrants.

erine Elizabeth McBride, collège president, and Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, have

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1-Born in Czenstochowa, Po-

land, July 1, 1881, he came to

America in 1895, where he began

his musical career the same year.

He played the viola with the Met-

ropolitan Opera orchestra and

later became its conductor. He

conducted the Chicago Symphony

orchestra and the Boston and

Philadelphia orchestras. When ra-

dio came in he conducted radio

orchestras. For the rest of his

life he continued this work. He

was said to be able to play every

musical instrument except the

harp. He died April 29, 1940.

2-Born in Cincinnati, O., June

21, 1850, he studied at the Art

Students League in New York and

did illustrating for magazines and

books. Among his books are

Moonlight and Six Feet of Ro-

mance, Jack of All Trades, Boy

Pioneers and Sons of Daniel

Boone, and many others. He was

the originator and founder of the

first American Boy Scout group

upon which all others were mod-

eled, and was their national com-

mander. He died June 11, 1941.

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

noun; the killing of one human

being by another. Origin: Old

French from Latin-Homicidium,

IT HAPPENED TODAY

first permanent English settle-

ment in United States. 1846 -

War declared by United States

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from Homicida, a manslayer.

HOMICIDE - (HOM-e-side) -

Can you tell his name?

What was his name?

secured independence. 1940-The Netherlands surrendered to Germany in World War II. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Merchant of Venice. 2. Mercury.

3. Nero. 4. One-Herbert Hoover. 5. Post meridian.

1-Joset Pasternack. 2-Daniel Carter Carleck, autovic, cabine, victorine, ipsomotor, sineque, kineter and autogo were some of the



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Loans In Nearby Towns

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disclosed that there are presently about eight million persons living in New York City. Armed with this round figure, American seamen then will proceed as usual to waterfront saloons, where they will seek out British sailors and resume the standing argument as to whether New York or London has more citizens. The approximate moment when the fights will

darndest places.

London! I might as well include Hoboken-" and the first right hook to the base of the skuil is thrown. Meanwhile, however, the census is by no means complete and, all in all, I cannot envy the 8,000,000 lost souls who are taking it

begin will be when the English swab says, "Well,

of course, now in Greater London we have some

10,500,000," and the American shouts, "Greater

here in the big town. The problems that can arise and already have arisen are beyond counting. In the first place, four out of five New Yorkers live here because they seek privacy above all, and when someone comes bursting into their dining room between the soup and the lamb chops and starts to count noses, the reaction of some may be a

I would not say exactly that the New Yorker is unco-operative,

but I would guess that there will be more than one coccyx of more

than one census taker booted by more than one outraged citizen. A number of New York residents also are plagued by whimsy and untroubled by a sonse of civic responsibility, so it is likely that some of the answers will not be exactly truthful. However, all in all, the biggest headache undoubtedly will be the ferreting out of homes-because New Yorkers live in what can be described, under the pressure of a censoring editorial pencil, as the

A SMALL COLONY OF INTELLIGENTSIA, for instance, lives in Milligan Alley. Who can find Milligan Alley? I don't think it can be discovered on any map of New York. I used to have friends living there and the first time I hunted for them it took me three and one-half hours.

It seems you walk down Sixth avenue and, in the direction of

Tenth street, you come upon a big wooden fence between a cobbler's and a florist's. You open the fence and walk into a courtyard and-presto-Milligan Alley. Which, logically, is no alley Then there are the islands of Jamaica Bay, which is the patch of water you seem about to plunge into when your plane is coming into LaGuardia Field, out in Queens. These are marshy little mounds of soil that were used as a bombing range during the war,

anyway, until the other day when a census taker flew over them in a Coast Guard helicopter and spied clothes hanging on clotheslines and people waving up to the heli. Five census takers, presumably wearing pith helmets and elephant guns, were scheduled to invade the islands to count noses,

but it has not been reported whether they succeeded or were swal-

and it was a known thing that no one lived there. It was known,

The census taker figured that some people who once were summer residents of the islands have moved back there on a year-round basis because of the housing shortage here. THE EARLY RETURNS FROM THE CENSUS SURVEY have turned up some entertaining facts. According to Dr. Zola Bronson,

who is directing it here in New York, indications are that there are

some 4,000 farms in the five boroughs of the town. More than 500 of these are in Brooklyn, and the prospect of a man being both a Brooklynite and a farmer is hard to reconcile. Dr. Bronson is also perturbed by the discovery that there are hundreds of islands along the New York coastline that can only be reached by boat. "The enumerator probably will wonder," he reported, "if it's

worth getting seasick just to count 10 people on an island."

old lady herself, who's been there for 63 years. The hero of that fact-finding is Max Hahn, 23, who, like all census takers, gets seven cents a name and thus made 91 cents on his trip across the Upper Bay. He is singularly untroubled. You see, it was his first visit to the old lady, and, as he puts it, "all the money in the world couldn't repay me for the thrill."

The census already has revealed that Bedloe's island, the home

of the Statue of Liberty, has 13 permanent residents, excluding the

ers in Dewey Park.

Men's fashionable suits were

Bennett Cerf's

They're reporting a distressing experience in the life of Governor Dewey. At the end of a rather stuffy but elaborate dinner party in a Fifth Avenue mansion, the governor sought in vain to recover his hat from the ancient servant in charge. "Nothing

"Brand new," exploded the governor, distinctly annoyed. 'That explains everything,' said the servant happily. "All the NEW hats have been gone

tail hour.

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PENSIONS AND TAXES

substantially. This should please the many ellite, Russell Davenport, split it. critics who have pointed out that the scale of Social Security benefits, designed in the thirties, is ridiculous in the light of present cial Security tax is to be held for a time at the present rate of 1.5 percent each for the lay somewhat the fears of those who have vote for me." predicted an increase in the tax rate proportionate to any increase in benefits.

Increasing benefits without raising taxestimates of income and outgo presented to congressional finance committees indicate that it can. Under the proposed changes, present to take in more than it would pay between Americanism and Communism. out, although the margin would be much annuity plan, by which the taxes paid by money. workers and their employers during the Will the huge treasury that the CIO is gress would reduce Social Security to a effect upon the Republican Party. pay-as-you-go plan, under which present Facing Harry Truman as the Democratwould have to be paid by future workers motion; yet Smathers went all out and won. and employers.

readily adapted from time to time to the same security to the present-day workwant a higher tax, or a higher risk?

CONGRESS AND VOTES

CRITICS sometimes sav that if Congress could only forget for a while that there will the difference in the world in the character of the legislation enacted. On the other hand, consciousness that the people are following Congressional achievements, and essence of the American plan of govern- would be James A. Farley, if he would run. see whether the "Big Three"

the election as in the spring immediately another Willkie.

My New York

is thrown.

TEW YORK-It is expected that when all is

census is completed in this sinful area, it will be

disclosed that there are presently about eight

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said and done and the taking of the 1950

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Much earlier than ever, the 1952 campaign for the presidency has actually be-T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER gun. The President's political tour is not only to win congressional seats in 1950, but to offset, if possible, a deterioration of his own popularity.

The defeat of Senator Pepper may indicate a trend, although it is too soon to 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- know that. Nevertheless, George A. Smathers ran on what could be called the Republican platform—one that many Republi cans actually fear to employ-and he won. It may prove, on investigation, that con-\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second servatism in economics and politics and even international relations is gaining sufficiently in public esteem to make it unpleasant for Republican trimmers to continue to trim. This would strengthen the Republican Party considerably, as the di-IT APPEARS that the amounts of bene- vision between conservative and opportufits received by retired workers under the nistic Republicans has kept that party in Social Security System are to be increased turmoil since Wendell Willkie and his sat-

Smathers stuck to a philosophy of American capitalism and he won against a pseudo-socialist. He made no compromises costs of living. It appears also that the So- with demagoguery or with racial or occupational groups. In effect, he said:

"If you believe in the socialism of Truemployee and his employer. This should alman, Oscar Ewing, and the ADA, don't

And he won.

The Republican candidates for the preses is a neat trick, but can it be done? The idency are not yet numerous, but they will weigh the Smathers victory each from his own standpoint. For instance, will Richard M. Nixon be reelected to Congress? Few the System would continue at least for the men have done as much to clarify the issue

What will Senator Robert A. Taft's masmaller than it is now. How can this be? jority be in Ohio? In Florida, Smathers When the Social Security System was set proved that his program appealed to labor up, its tax rates and benefits were placed and Negroes, in sufficient numbers, so on something approaching an insurance or that he could not be defeated by CIO

years of work would accumulate funds to pouring into Ohio reduce the Taft majority pay their benefits after retirement. The or will Taft win by a huge vote? Whatchanges substantialy agreed on in Con- ever happens in Ohio will have a crucial

workers and their employers would pay for ic candidate, the so-called practical politibenefits to those already retired, and pro- cians will continue to wonder how far they gressively less surplus would be accumu- can go in their opposition. The trimmers lated to pay future benefits. Those in turn will move to the right of Truman by slow

The presently discussed candidates are The pay-as-you-go plan is easier to face Harold Stassen, Dwight Eisenhower and now than a higher tax rate. It is also more Taft. Thomas E. Dewey remains a puzzle even to his friends. His employment of the changes in the cost of living. Does it offer New Dealer, Jay Franklin, has not added to the comfort of his supporters, because er? That question is unanswerable. Do we they do not quite understand the purpose of having one on hand who had been similarly associated with Roosevelt, Truman and Henry Wallace.

On the other hand, if Dewey is reelected be an election this fall, there would be all governor of New York, he remains a can- year of active sea duty in the William Clifton is constructing didate for the presidential nomination. Pacific. Dewey is likely to be the Republican candidate for governor to succeed himself; the Democrats would have to find a singularwaiting to pass judgment on them, is the ly popular figure to beat him. The best

Eisenhower's public position is that he is can agree in peace as in war. Perhaps the thing wished for by most not in politics. Unless he gets into the 1950 citizens is that Congress would give as election, it will be difficult for him to meet much attention to the votes and wishes of the requirements of party regularity. Re- furnished free seed to farmers the people in the spring immediately after publicans are always on the alert against who wished to plant pumpkins.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm saying good-bye. After today's report card, I don't know where I'll be tomorrow.'

DIET AND HEALTH

A Complaint That's Common

complaint than painful feet. At one time or another, eight out of they can be pared down and a yet, in most cases, the remedy is preparation containing salicylic ten people suffer in this way and

Since the vast majority of corns, calluses, bunions, ingrown toenails, and other misery-making foot disorders come from poorlyproper foot-wear.

Thick Sole

The proper shoe will have a sole thick enough to protect the foot from the ground. This may be anywhere from 1/4 to 3/4 of an inch thick, depending on the work done and the amount of time one is required to be on his feet. Care should be taken that the

can be inserted between the base quickly overcome the trouble. of the tongue and the foot. Of There is no need for anyone to course, many persons will not suffer from painful feet. If one wear shoes that fit so loosely, has such a condition, immediate since they believe that such shoes study by an orthopedic specialist not only look sloppy but fail to is advisable. give the feet sufficient support. However, such shoes would be comfortable, while too-tight shoes but will also be responsible for there any cure? foot disorders.

when shoes with too-high heels of the newer drugs.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | are worn, since in such cases the THERE is no more prevalent feet are forced forward by the

weight of the body. If corns and calluses develop, cause of the corns and calluses is removed, they will recur.

Metatarsalgia

Calluses frequently develop fitted shoes, the secret of getting where the toes join the foot. rid of them lies in obtaining Often, persons with this disorder also have pain in the feet due to a condition known as metatarsalgia. The best treatment is to take the pressure off this area, which can be done by putting a bar on the sole of the shoe, that is, across the sole of the shoe at about the middle of it.

Many persons have painful feet because they are overweight. In upper part of the shoe is not too these cases, the feet just will not tight. It is suggested that the shoe support the excess weight put on is loose enough if the little finger them. Reducing the weight will

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. R.: What causes the head to will not only cause painful feet shake in middle-aged people? Is

Answer: Certain diseases, such The shoe should be long enough as Parkinson's disease or paralyso that there is one-half inch of sis agitans, may be responsible space between the end of the big for the shaking which you detoe and the front part of the shoe. scribe. A great deal of relief has This is practically impossible recently been obtained from some

> what Uncle Joe puts in the shaker, but we know who has been

"You see I know why you want me

last year was actually a warm bottle of vodka that blew a cork. But the Russians are very po-

he's halfway home before he realizes that he got burned. All we know is that those vod-

ka treaties don't seem to be any n ore durable than the Versailles Miriam Ruggles has returned Treaties and if Uncle Joe uses land, July 1, 1881, he came to home after visiting friends in the stuff himself it must be for stiffening his mustache.

> Still you can't tell; Mr. Lie is a persuasive man and may be the Iron Curtain.

Grab Bag

1. In which one of Shakespeare's plays is Shylock a character?

2. What liquid is used on the back of plate glass to make mirrors? 3. What Roman emperor first

persecuted Christians? 4. How many living ex-presidents are there? 5. In telling the time of day,

for what do the initials "p. m."

IT'S BEEN SAID We must interpret a bad temper as the sign of an inferiority complex .- Dr. Alfred Adler.

Concentration on business is

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erine Elizabeth McBride, collège president, and Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, have birthdays.

my poor darling, you would have noon said something about hoping

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER FOUR

of-not living at all!"

filled her eyes.

jealousy, perhaps?"

the little you give them!"

dane Abbott

Eliza Forrestal is about to take over management of ner tate grandfather's antiquated paper mill, and the little town of New interval. N. H., is in a state of consternation. What, they ask, does this "outsider," this girl, reared luxuriously in Europe by a frivolous mother, know of mill operation, their only means of support? Everyone speculates on what effect Eliza's presence may have on their way of life. Marylin Streeter, disgrintled wife of a struggling young physician, nopes the "outsider" will bring a spark of gaiety to this deadly dull spot. Chris Cameron, a gentleman "hermit," wonders how she will cope with sly George Culbert, now running the mill and hated by his men. Against her flighty mother's advice Eliza leaves London for her mill job in America.

In you would have learned by that pitiful little fling of your own!"

Eliza turned toward the door, door, dealth door, a fall learnel. A lot!"

Eliza turned toward the door, dealth door, her face white now. "I did learn! A lot!"

Eliza, " cried A my, a little sharply. She must not let her go without another word, then suddenly she swung around, closed the door, one hand her. She went to the girl, put her arms around her. "My dearest, I shouldn't have said that. I was cruel—I'm sorry, sorry! But you provoked me into it — you said dreadful things about me!" She decided to go! I knew I just dreadful things about me!" She decided to go! I knew I just drew Eliza to a chaise-longue un- couldn't go on." AMY FORRESTAL dropped the garment she had picked up to the floor as her daughter announced impulsive plan of yours to go back she was going to New Hampshire.

"Are you completely mad, Eliza?" darling, and we'll talk." Her face lost its softness as it

annoyance. The letter from that arm. lawyer had come two weeks ago, they'd talked about it and agreed those unhappy years after my her; Andre wouldn't come. Withthat old man's terms. At least get them. I was in love with your yielded to a sudden wrenching of Eliza had appeared to agree. It father, oh, very much in love with her heart. Tears rushed to her wasn't as if they needed the him, and I was ready to go anymoney; they had enough. What where with him. But those people possessed the girl now? "Are you -they were impossible! I was used completely insane?" Amy repeat- to warmth and gayety and because ed. "I've told you the place is I tried to make it around me they George Culbert at the mill and to horrible—cold, a cold that eats into looked upon me with suspicion, Hespeth Crabbe at the Forrestal your soul! The people are as cold with enmity!" She paused to smile, and hard as their granite! The old reminiscently. "I suppose I did it as I did! Oh, how you will hate give them a little cause ...

ing in her voice, "I'm going, Moth-"Even so..." Eliza lifted her er. I cabled an hour ago to Grand- later, everyone in the valley. head a little. "...it couldn't be father's lawyer that I was coming. worse than the feeling I have now And I went to see about a reservation. I ran into Mr. Talbot from the girl's arrival. "After a few "Not living at all!" Amy laughed the bank and he helped me. I can days in Concord," was the nearest but her eyes flashed, back of their go day after tomorrow-someone he had come to it. So when, one dark lashes. "It seems to me, com- cancelled his reservation and I can pared to a good many girls, you've have it."

lived very well-certainly you've Amy let her arm drop from the had everything you wanted! Oh, girl's shoulder. "Well, it's your denot these last years of the war, cision! You running a mill!" Her perhaps, but that's over-we're go- tone was softly derisive. "I can learn."

"It is possible you may find it Reminded of that, Amy felt alarm catch at her breath again. your forte. You are so like the Andre might not come to the villa Forrestals! Really, very like your if Eliza were not there; he liked grandfather! Your mouth . . . to have her there-it was part of Then Amy caught herself up, took his discretion. Of hers, too. She on a gentler manner. "If you cancontrolled her voice, assumed an not be advised, all I can say, my expression of deep hurt. "Darling, dearest, is that if, when you're this is a most awful shock to me! there, you find you've made a mis-We've been so close-I depend on take, you must know you can come you so! You can't stand there and back to me wherever I am."

tell me that you're going to put an ocean between us..." Tears steadily. Her mouth lost its set, trembled. "Maybe I will be com-Eliza looked away from them; ing back—the way I came back her hands closing tight, fingers from that-fling! But I'm going to into palms. "Don't put on an act, try." She stopped, as if she could Hill. Mother." Her voice was hard. not trust her voice to go on.

known for a long time, even before | She had seen Eliza's lips quiver; Andre. There's always someone. perhaps she could still talk the While I'm around, you can pass girl out of going. "Tell me-

"How crude you are!" broke in Amy, with a thin smile. "Or is it it's to find a life that's my own." on a much worn gray wrapper and The color flew into Eliza's face. said, over her shoulder, "Are we felt slippers that had been Elisha's. "Jealousy! I despise the men you eating here or out somewhere? It's The house was ready. Every room take up-for being satisfied with almost lunch time."

"Your idea is a grand passion! go to the Pen and Palette Club one thing, she told herself, the be-Throw everything to the winds for today. Remember - that Percy ginning of another. the one! I should have thought, Trelawn we met the other after-Copyright, 1948. by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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Amy sprang to her feet. "As today. Hespeth felt somehow finlate as that? I thought we might ished, herself. It was the end of (To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Kiernan's **OPINION**

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1-Born in Czenstochowa, Po-America in 1895, where he began his musical career the same year. He played the viola with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra and the one to sew a lace ruffle on later became its conductor. He conducted the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Boston and dio came in he conducted radio orchestras. For the rest of his life he continued this work. He was said to be able to play every musical instrument except the harp. He died April 29, 1940.

> What was his name? 2-Born in Cincinnati, O., June 21, 1850, he studied at the Art Students League in New York and did illustrating for magazines and books. Among his books are Moonlight and Six Feet of Romance, Jack of All Trades, Boy Pioneers and Sons of Daniel Boone, and many others. He was

the originator and founder of the first American Boy Scout group upon which all others were modeled, and was their national commander. He died June 11, 1941. Can you tell his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE HOMICIDE - (HOM-e-side) noun; the killing of one human being by another. Origin: Old French from Latin-Homicidium,

from Homicida, a manslayer.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1607-Jamestown, Va., settled, first permanent English settlement in United States. 1846 --

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against Mexico. 1940 - Winston Churchill, prime minister of England, in historic address, told Britain World War II meant

"blood, sweat and tears." On Sunday, May 14, Mother's Day. 1686-Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, German physicist who introduced the thermometer, born. 1811-Paraguay, South America, secured independence. 1940-The Netherlands surrendered to Germany in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Merchant of Venice.

2. Mercury.

4. One-Herbert Hoover.

5. Post meridian. 1-Josef Pasternack. 2-Daniel Carter

Carleck, autovic, cabine, victorine, ipsomotor, sineque, kineter and autogo were some of the Philadelphia orchestras. When ra- names it was first suggested to



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Mel Heimer and the first right hook to the base of the skuil Meanwhile, however, the census is by no means complete and, all in all, I cannot envy the 8,000,000 lost souls who are taking it here in the big town. The problems that can arise and already have arisen are beyond counting. In the first place, four out of five New Yorkers live here because they seek privacy above all, and when someone comes bursting into their dining room between the soup and the lamb chops and starts to count noses, the reaction of some may be a

I would not say exactly that the New Yorker is unco-operative, but I would guess that there will be more than one coccyx of more than one census taker booted by more than one outraged citizen. A number of New York residents also are plagued by whimsy and untroubled by a sense of civic responsibility, so it is likely

that some of the answers will not be exactly truthful. However, all in all, the biggest headache undoubtedly will be the ferreting out of homes-because New Yorkers live in what can be described, under the pressure of a consoring editorial pencil, as the darndest places.

A SMALL COLONY OF INTELLIGENTSIA, for instance, lives in Milligan Alley. Who can find Milligan Alley? I don't think it can be discovered on any map of New York. I used to have friends living there and the first time I hunted for them it took me three and one-half hours.

It seems you walk down Sixth avenue and, in the direction of

Tenth street, you come upon a big wooden fence between a cob-

bler's and a florist's. You open the fence and walk into a courtyard and-presto-Milligan Alley. Which, logically, is no alley at all. Then there are the islands of Jamaica Bay, which is the patch of water you seem about to plunge into when your plane is coming into LaGuardia Field, out in Queens. These are marshy little mounds of soil that were used as a bombing range during the war, and it was a known thing that no one lived there. It was known, anyway, until the other day when a census taker flew over them

in a Coast Guard helicopter and spied clothes hanging on clotheslines and people waving up to the heli. Five census takers, presumably wearing pith helmets and elephant guns, were scheduled to invade the islands to count noses, but it has not been reported whether they succeeded or were swallowed up forever more.

residents of the islands have moved back there on a year-round basis because of the housing shortage here. THE EARLY RETURNS FROM THE CENSUS SURVEY have turned up some entertaining facts. According to Dr. Zola Bronson, who is directing it here in New York, indications are that there are

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some 4,000 farms in the five boroughs of the town. More than 500 of these are in Brooklyn, and the prospect of a man being both a Brooklynite and a farmer is hard to reconcile. Dr. Bronson is also perturbed by the discovery that there are hundreds of islands along the New York coastline that can only be reached by boat. "The enumerator probably will wonder," he reported, "if it's

of the Statue of Liberty, has 13 permanent residents, excluding the old lady herself, who's been there for 63 years. The hero of that fact-finding is Max Hahn, 23, who, like all census takers, gets seven cents a name and thus made 91 cents on

The census already has revealed that Bedloe's island, the home

worth getting seasick just to count 10 people on an island."

his trip across the Upper Bay. He is singularly untroubled. You see, it was his first visit to the old lady, and, as he puts it, "all the money in the world couldn't repay me for the thrill."

hin street school in the WPA marbles tournament today. atomic explosion in the Soviet

dressing booths, a lunch stand and other conveniences for bath- lite. They toast every visitor and

Men's fashionable suits were advertised at from \$10 to \$25 in Mack Parrett's store.

Buffalo, N. Y.

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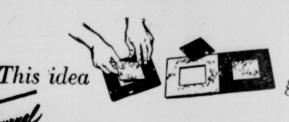


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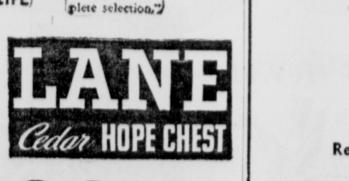


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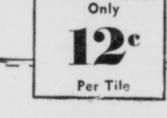
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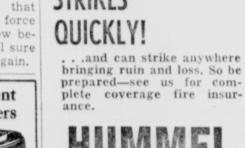
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The young local veterinarian said that at a recent conference of the American Animal Hospital Association in Denver, old dogs had their day.

City told the convention that "we

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Teen Tips

from high school girls. They tell me that they prefer to date boys

Suggest something definite for Friday night instead of asking just for "a date." A girl likes to have an idea what kind of fun tain suitable blood for a dog lion bushels, would provide 1950 14,495 feet, the highest point in you're planning, not because she's gold-digging, but because typing and cross-matching are one and a half billion bushels. Alaska. she naturally wants to know not necessary. whether it's something she'll en-

Arrive on time at her home on the evening of your date. If actions

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about last week's date. Remember little courtesies like opening doors, helping her ans are reporting that dogs runwith her coat, escorting her to ning loose in DDT-dusted areas the door at the end of the eve- may develop difficulty in breath-

if she has her own key. Send a post card when they're away, and write letters fairly regularly if the boy or girl is away at school and they can't see each other often, yet like to date rather steadily when pos-

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> "By the use of procaine hydrochloride, given intravenously, we can perform operations that were risky or out of the question with anesthetics formerly available," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Hedges said that animal hospitals now make wide use of blood banks and blood transfusions in saving the lives of critically sick pets.

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Ag Chiefs Set For Estimate On 1950 Wheat Crop

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The report on the crop itself is expected to be far below original estimates of 885 million bushels. The department on April 1 estimated at that time drought, high winds and insects 121 million bushels.

Officials point out that even if the May 1 report shows a still greater cut, there is no cause for concern as far as the overall U. S. wheat supply is concerned. They indicate the crop loss will be felt heavily by individual farmers, but there will be no wheat shortage.

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These Days Replace Radio

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had cut the prospective crop by Republican," represents a monumental political achievement in the sense of being able, against all odds, to assert and hold the leadership of the party. He failed to get the nomination in 1940, 1944 and 1948, it being said that he could not be elected because of the very views that did elect Smathers in Florida.

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Send a post card when they're away, and write letters fairly regularly if the boy or girl is away at school and they can't see each other often, yet like to

Don't expect a goodnight kiss on the first date. .. or any other date, if the girl wants to omit it.

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City told the convention that "we Another speaker, Dr. Dwight must give increasing attention A. Smith, professor of veterinto geriatrics, since the medical ary medicine at Iowa State coland surgical care of aged pets lege, described new advances in surgical anesthesia for aged dogs in weak condition.

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Ag Chiefs Set For Estimate On 1950 Wheat Crop

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Officials point out that even if greater cut, there is no cause for concern as far as the overall U. S. wheat supply is concerned. They indicate the crop loss will be felt heavily by individual farmers, but there will be no wheat shortage.

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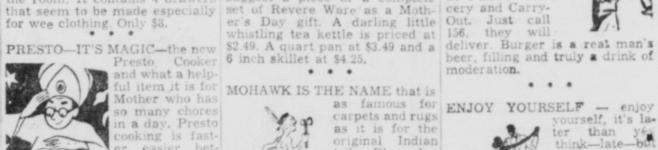
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Ashville '9' Wins Opener League Crown In Tourney

Walnut Defeated By 28-11 Tally

One of the two Pickaway County entries in the Central Ohio District Class B baseball tournament still is in the run- hits by Tiger Hurler Dudley

In games played in the Columbus area Monday, the Ashville Broncos were winners in their initial test while the Walnut Tigers fell by the wayside.

Ashville staged a last-inning question. stand the pace in that track scored their pair of runs.

meet, losing 28-11.

2-2 tie going into the last frame. ning encounter.

THE PICKAWAY Countians was the fourth when they netted THE PICKAWAY Countians took advantage of every opportunity, scored three runs and walked away with the laurels.

Was the fourth when they netted six runs on four hits, two Washington (n). Cleveland at Philadelphia (n). St. Louis at New York (n). Best day at the plate was endered. In the bottom half of that tell- joyed by Jerry Rooney, Circletale final canto, Liberty Union ville centerfielder who got three was unable to score.

David Kraft held the mound for Ashville, allowing the foe Young Indian Kraft's teammates were collecting seven safeties.

 In the Walnut-University joust, the Tigers scored their 11 runs on six hits and seven University

But Walnut, itself, made 15

ball game. Line score of the two games American Association champion.

635 123 8-28-17- 7 Weaver (7) and Martin

001 001 0-2-4-6 and Blair.

Vollmer Traded To Bosox Nine

BOSTON, May 9—The Red Sox The victory boosted Indianapohave obtained the contract of lis' first-place margin another the Washington Senators in a over the second-place Minneapstraight trade for two players. | olis Miller.

hit .253 last season including 14 pires.

for duty if needed when the Sox games yesterday. open their series with Detroit to-

Costner's Left Brings Victory

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 split-decision over Cuba's Kid Amateur championships. phia Arena.

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Tigers Nearing **Another SCO**

Circleville's Tiger base ball squad is nearing a triple slam Cleveland in 1949-50 sports in the South Chicago Central Ohio League.

Monday afternoon, the Tiger baseball team continued its undefeated status by clipping the main contender for the loop crown-Washington C. H.

The Blue Lions, limited to two Morris, was defeated 9-2.

were scheduled to tangle here with the Hillsboro Indians. A Tuesday victory would clinch the SCOL baseball crown without question.

Louisville Kansas City Toledo St. Paul

crew. But Walnut, pitted against tory, Morris held complete comUniversity, apparently was short-winded it could be read a state of the short-winded it could be read a state of the short-winded it could be read as a state of the short-winded between the state of the short-winded between the could be read as a state of the short-winded between the state of the state of the short-winded between the state of the state of the short-winded between the state of As he elbowed his team to vicshort-winded. . . . it could not sixth inning when the Blue Lions

But even that those were un-By virtue of its victory, Ash- earned. One got on base through Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati ville will advance into the next a couple of errors and the secround of play and will meet ond walked. A single bingle Columbus Holy Family Wednesday afternoon on the Greenlawn of the three outs that inning Toledo 15, St. Paul 5. day afternoon on the Greenlawn of the three outs that inning were strikeouts. They were In their win over Liberty Un- among the 12 strikeouts credited on, the Broncos were held to a to Morris during the seven-in-

Biggest inning for the Tigers

hits in four trips to the plate.

Hurler Allows Single Bingle

COLUMBUS, May 9 - Baseerrors in the seven-inning battle, bal' old-timers will tell you this alone a factor which could pitching is 90 percent of the award victory to the foe in any sport. If such is the case, Indianapolis is a shoo-in to repeat as

True enough, the Indians are supplied with capable batsmen, 006 320 0-11- 6-15 but it has been the pitchers who Ream and Morris; Strawser, pushed them to the top of the league standings and are still 001 001 3-5-7-3 holding them there.

Take the job Bill Pierror turn-Kraft and Zwayer; Arledge ed in for Indianapolis last night. The rookie righthander allowed just one hit in the Indians' 8-0 win over Kansas City, and that one safety didn't come until there were two Blues out in the

last of the egihth. elder Clyde Vollmer from full game to three and a half

General Manager Joe Cronin | It seems that while the Indians said that no cash was involved were taking Kansas City, the in the deal that sent Infielder Millers were taking their lumps, Merrill Combs and Outfielder 9-6, in Columbus, despite five Tom O'Brien to the Senators. Redbird errors and an uncom-Vollmer, a right handed hitter, mon number of beefs to the um-

homeruns. O'Brien hit .224 and Milwaukee came from behind to edge Louisville, 6-5, and To- 187, Vollmer is expected to arrive ledo pounded St. Paul, 15-5, in 421; some time today and be ready the Association's other two

Coe Picks Up Another Crown

DALLAS, Tex., May 9-Lanky Charley Coe, an insurance agent 406: from Oklahoma City, is sole pol- 208. George (Sugar) Costner, a 12-5 icyholder today on two of Amerunderdog, came up with some ica's most desirable golf prizes solid left-handed power to gain a -the National and Western

Gavilan last night in Philadel- The 6-foot, 138-pound linkster Sunday became the first man since 1941 to add the Western crown to National honors. He did it with a 7 and 6 victory over Bob Goldwater of Phoenix over

Dallas Country Club course. Coe turned in such a beautiful game in the final four holes that the scheduled 36-hole match was finished on the 30th green. He took an eagle three on the last hole with a spectacular 40-foot

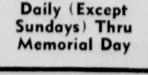
Race Injuries Prove Fatal

DETROIT, May 9-Race Driver Louis Smith Jr., injured in a Detroit Motor Speedway smashup, died in Holy Cross hospital last night less than five minutes before his parents arrived at his bedside from their Waukegan, Ill., home.

Smith was injured when the wheels of his car locked with those of Clare Lawicki's racer on the third lap of an eight-lap hot rod spring event Sunday afternoon. Lawicki escaped in-

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POST TIME-SATURDAYS & MEMORIAL DAY 2:15 P.M.-ALL OTHER DAYS-4 P.M. CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

Baseball Results Beantowners

Boston National League Louis Chicago

. Washington 4, Cleveland 2 (night).
Other Clubs Not Scheduled.

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5. Other Clubs Not Scheduled American Association

Columbus 9, Minneapolis 6. National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (n). New York at Cincinnati. at St. Louis (n)

American Association
St. Paul at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at Louisville (n).
Minneapolis at Toledo (n).
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (n). GAMES WEDNESDAY

National League
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (n).
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (n). American League Chicago at Washington St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia (n). American Association
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY NITE LEAGUE

Elsea 154, 502; C. Wilson 200, 145, 169—514; Fleming 158, 170, 183—511.
Total: 890, 815, 911—2616.

Funk's Grocery
McKenney 182, 218, 133—533; Clifton
48, 123, 152—423; Bach 148, 104, 118—
70; Pearce 160, 189, 223—572; J. Funk
77, 13, 142—458.
Total: 846, 804, 799—2449.

called on Jack Banta, who allowed one run to score on a single before getting the all-important third out.

Philadelphia's second place

Cupp 208, 194, 145—547; Cook 179, 195, 17—551; Carle 187, 161, 166—514; Blind 18, 148, 148—444; Shaw 170, 109, 147

McGran 195, 148, 200—543; Bahr 150, 43, 170—463; Shadley 198, 188, 141—27; Blind 152, 152, 152—456; Noble 148, Total: 843, 834, 814-2491.

G. E. 2 C. Rihl 123, 125, 134—382; Young 133, 129, 147—409; Styers 136, 166, 108—410; Blind 135, 135, 135—405; L. Rihl 148, Total: 774, 794, 785-2353.

Top Hat

Top Hat

Beaty 164, 179, 193—536; Skinner 151, 187, 202—540; Seymour 117, 166, 138—121; Sims 147, 182, 140—469; Stonerock 168, 178, 210—556.

Total: 747, 892, 883—2522.

Boyer's Restaurant
Noble 185, 135, 151—471; Blind 139, 139, 139—417; Boyer 154, 113, 109—376; Blind 145, 541, 145—435; Smallwood 119,

155, 152—426. Total: 742, 687, 696—2125. G. E. 1 Campbell 160, 110, 146—416; Seymour 31, 143, 144—418; Young 113, 129, 114— 06; Blind 134, 134, 134—402; Hoch 156, 08, 145—509.

Total: 739, 739, 698-2696.

Brink's Market
Leist 165, 169, 172—506; Olney 135, 149, 166—450; C. Root 199, 144, 161—504; Stebelton 197, 148, 165—510; M. Root 69, 176, 165—510. Total: 865, 786, 829—2480.

Moose 1 Blind 140, 140, 140—420; Winell 211, 154, 158—523; Sweyer 146, 158, 233—537; R. Funk 116, 134, 229—479; Huffer 123, 210, 143—476. Total: 774, 834, 941—2549.

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Unable to

speak

(Jap.)

4. Knocks

5. Place in

position

for use

7. Fold over

17. Keel-billed

cuckoo

20. Percolate

8. Comply

9. Heart

10. Persian

6. Wooden

2. Set

3. Sash

ACROSS 52. Lift

1. An abo-

New

12. Work

13. Journeys

14. Musical

15. God of

drama

water

16. Male deer

18. Yearning

19. Negative

reply

21. Apparent

rings

24. Measure

29. Sloping

32. River (Ger.) 33. Music note

34. Ignited 35. Microorganism 37. From 38. Malt beverage

41. Plunder 43. Neuter

pronoun

chemical

51. More

compounds 50. Harmonize

45. Celebrated 47. Guarantee 49. One of a class of

(Chin.) 25. Mince

edge of cutting tool 31. Gaze fixedly

23. Past

ends of

Saturn's

(Babyl.)

rigine of

Zealand

6. Timepiece

11. Man's name

dandies had tallied 55 runs in their last four games. So wha' hoppen? First the Redbirds stepped all over them, 15 to 0, and then last night they added another haymaker. This tme it was only 10 to 3, but it hurt just as much. Gerald Staley virtually stilled the power-laden Boston lineup as he allowed eight hits. Tommy Glaviano and Enos Slaughter showed the Braves some fancy stickwork.

Battered

By Cards

Second Haymaker

Landed By Birds

The slugging Beantowners

came into Sportsman's Park

on the crest of a hefty batting

spree. Billy Southworth's new

power with power.

Glaviano went four-for-four, including a homer and a double that drove in five runs. Slaughter's single with the bases loaded in the sixth drove in two runs and when Sam Jethroe let the ball get by him, Slaughter circled the bases.

JIM RUSSELL, the outfielder wno persuaded Branch Rickey to keep him in the majors, is doing some added persuading at the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was Russell's ninth inning two-run homer, his fourth of the year, that gave the Brooks a 7 to 5 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The National League champs almost succumbed to the ninth inning blues again. Ralph Kiner opened the last Buc frame with his fifth homer and when the Pirates had two men on and two Elsea Airport
sea 154, 211, 164—529; E. Wilson
158, 209—560; Betts 185, 131, 186—
decided that Rookie Clarence decided that Rookie Clarence Podbielan had had enough. He called on Jack Banta, who al-

Philadelphia's second place Phillies edged the hapless Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 5, in a night

Phils and Virgil Stalleup and Ted Kluszewski tagged roundtrippers for the Reds. It was Cincinnati's seventh straight loss. Ken Johnson was the winning pitcher.

The New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs were not schedul-

In the American League, pacesetting Detroit set back the New M York Yankees, 7 to 1, as Art U Houtteman won his fourth game of the season. Houtteman had a shutout up to the ninth when two G pinch-hit singles helped produce S the Yankees' only run. Vic Raschi was the loser for the world champions. Hoot Evers aided the Tigers' 22-year-old righthander with a two-run ninth inning hom-

Washington's surprising Senators stopped the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, in a night game. The first division Nats made Bob Feller their victim as Sid Hudson lost a six-hit shutout in the ninth when Cleveland tallied twice on four singles. No other games were schedul-

22. Division

23. Finnish

26. Circle of

light

27. Apertures

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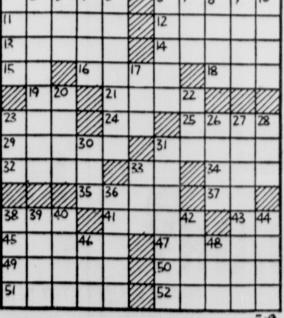
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case of thou 46. East-northeast (abbr.) 48. Swiss canton

42. Roman

garment



Bantam Ben Hogan Is Old Self Again

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 9—Ben Hogan won and 65, or 21 under par for the race here Sunday. his way back to undisputed top par 70 course. place in golf over the weekend for 72 holes in capturing the of Australia another stroke to ing a strong early bid. Greenbrier Open championship. | the rear with 270.

NEW YORK, May 9 - Fight The wiry little slugger from Texas, who after his auto crash in February, 1949, was given up That's the battle-cry coming for lost as a golfer, fairly today straight from the batter's spreadeagled the Green brier box of the St. Louis Cardinals. field to lead Runnerup Sammy And it is costing the Boston Snead by 10 strokes.

Braves ball games and prestige. yesterday, fellow-profession als Mexico's border-to-border stock place today who watched him display old- car derby, driving his 1950 Cadtime power and finesse grudg- illac from Ciudad Juarez to Cax- Ore., took over second place in Martin of Erie, Pa., with 1836. miliar war cry must go up three seconds. again for the forthcoming National Open:

"Beat Hogan and take it all." had held the lead at the end of mobile was 19 hours, 41 minutes they're no where near the lead-He will be the man they will the fifth lap of the race to Mex- and one second.



Wilt In 2-Miler CHESTER, Pa., May 9-Hor-

What he looked like Sunday was the Hogan of old to witnesses who swarmed about him as he completed the \$10,000 tourna- his heels to Fred Wilt, defeating Very Few Now ment's 72 holes by putting a 66 | the New York FBI agent by one to his previous rounds of 64, 64 foot in a two-mile special event

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Stock Race Lead

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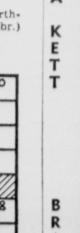






VOU'RE JUST IN TIME





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Ashville '9' Wins Opener League Crown In Tourney

Walnut Defeated By 28-11 Tally

One of the two Pickaway County entries in the Central Ohio District Class B baseball tournament still is in the run-

In games played in the Columbus area Monday, the Ashville Broncos were winners in their initial test while the Walnut Tigers fell by the wayside.

Ashville staged a last-inning rally to clip the Liberty Union Crew. But Walnut, pitted against University, apparently was short-winded. . . . it could not sixth inning when the Blue Lions Other Clubs Not Scheduled. stand the pace in that track scored their pair of runs.

meet, losing 28-11. ville will advance into the next a couple of errors and the secround of play and will meet ond walked. A single bingle Columbus Holy Family Wednes-day afternoon on the Greenlawn of the three outs that inning Thou Word Columbus 9, Minneapolis 6.

In their win over Liberty Un- among the 12 strikeouts credited ion, the Broncos were held to a to Morris during the seven-in-2-2 tie going into the last frame. ning encounter.

THE PICKAWAY Countians took advantage of every opportunity, scored three runs and ington errors and a free pass.

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David Kraft held the mound for Ashville, allowing the foe only four hits. At the same time, Kraft's teammates were collecting seven safeties.

 In the Walnut-University joust, the Tigers scored their 11 runs on six hits and seven University

But Walnut, itself, made 15 errors in the seven-inning battle, bal' old-timers will tell you this alone a factor which could pitching is 90 percent of the

award victory to the foe in any sport. If such is the case, Indian-Line score of the two games

635 123 8-28-17- 7 006 320 0-11- 6-15 but it has been the pitchers who Ream and Morris; Strawser, Weaver (7) and Martin

001 001 3-5-7-3 001 001 0-2-4-6 Kraft and Zwayer; Arledge ed in for Indianapolis last night.

Vollmer Traded To Bosox Nine

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some time today and be ready the Association's other two for duty if needed when the Sox games yesterday. open their series with Detroit to-

Costner's Left Brings Victory

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 -George (Sugar) Costner, a 12-5 icyholder today on two of Amerunderdog, came up with some ica's most desirable golf prizes solid left-handed power to gain a -the National and Western split-decision over Cuba's Kid Amateur championships. Gavilan last night in Philadel- The 6-foot, 138-pound linkster phia Arena.

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Morris, was defeated 9-2.

was the fourth when they netted

joyed by Jerry Rooney, Circle-

ville centerfielder who got three

COLUMBUS, May 9 - Base-

apolis is a shoo-in to repeat as

True enough, the Indians are

American Association champion.

supplied with capable batsmen,

hits in four trips to the plate.

Young Indian

Hurler Allows

Single Bingle

holding them there.

Coe Picks Up

Another Crown

Sunday became the first man

since 1941 to add the Western

Bob Goldwater of Phoenix over

Coe turned in such a beautiful

game in the final four holes that

the scheduled 36-hole match was

finished on the 30th green. He

took an eagle three on the last

hole with a spectacular 40-foot

DETROIT, May 9-Race Driv-

er Louis Smith Jr., injured in a

Detroit Motor Speedway smash-

up, died in Holy Cross hospital

last night less than five minutes

before his parents arrived at his

bedside from their Waukegan.

Smith was injured when the

wheels of his car locked with

those of Clare Lawicki's racer

on the third lap of an eight-lap

hot rod spring event Sunday

afternoon. Lawicki escaped in-

Race Injuries

Prove Fatal

Dallas Country Club course.

with the Hillsboro Indians. A Columbus

Circleville's Tiger base ball squad is nearing a triple slam Cleveland in 1949-50 sports in the South Chicago Philadelphia Central Ohio League. St. Louis Monday afternoon, the Tiger baseball team continued its un-

defeated status by clipping the main contender for the loop The Blue Lions, limited to two hits by Tiger Hurler Dudley American Association Tuesday afternoon, the locals were scheduled to tangle here

Tuesday victory would clinch the Kansas City SCOL baseball crown without Toledo St. Paul As he elbowed his team to vic-MONDAY'S RESULTS tory, Morris held complete com-

National League But even that those were un-

were strikeouts. They were National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Biggest inning for the Tigers

Best day at the plate was en- Detroit at Boston

American Association St. Paul at Columbus (n). Kansas City at Louisville (n). Minneapolis at Toledo (n). Milwaukee at Indianapolis (n) GAMES WEDNESDAY

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Bowling Scores

MONDAY NITE LEAGUE

pushed them to the top of the Elsea Airport 211, 164-529; league standings and are still Wilson 200, 145, 169—514; Flem-

McKenney 182, 218, 133—533; Clifton 48, 123, 152—423; Bach 148, 104, 118— 70; Pearce 160, 189, 223—572; J. Funk just one hit in the Indians' 8-0 148, win over Kansas City, and that one safety didn't come until there were two Blues out in the

The victory boosted Indianapo-

Total: 931, 846, 822-2599. he Washington Senators in a over the second-place Minneap-traight trade for two players.

General Manager Joe Cronin and that while the Indians of the Indi Total: 843, 834, 814-2491.

Tom O'Brien to the Senators.

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Boyer's Restaurant Noble 185, 135, 151-471; Blind 139, 39, 139-417; Boyer 154, 113, 109-376; Blind 145, 541, 145-435; Smallwood 119,

Total: 742, 687, 696-2125. G. E. 1 Campbell 160, 110, 146—416; Seymour 131, 143, 144—418; Young 113, 129, 114— 406; Blind 134, 134, 134—402; Hoch 156, 208, 145—509. Total: 739, 739, 698—2696. DALLAS, Tex., May 9-Lanky Charley Coe, an insurance agent from Oklahoma City, is sole pol- 208.

Brink's Market

crown to National honors. He did R. Funk 116, 134, 229—479; 154, 158-523; Sweyer 146, 158, 233-537 Total: 774, 834, 941-2549.

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Baseball Results Beantowners Battered Self Again

By Cards Second Haymaker Landed By Birds

NEW YORK, May 9 - Fight power with power

And it is costing the Boston Braves ball games and prestige.

The slugging Beantowners came into Sportsman's Park on the crest of a hefty batting spree. Billy Southworth's new dandies had tallied 55 runs in their last four games. So wha' hoppen?

First the Redbirds stepped all over them, 15 to 0, and then last night they added another haymaker. This tme it was only 10 to 3, but it hurt just as much.

Gerald Staley virtually stilled the power-laden Boston lineup as he allowed eight hits. Tommy Glaviano and Enos Slaughter showed the Braves some fancy stickwork.

Glaviano went four-for-four, including a homer and a double that drove in five runs. Slaughter's single with the bases loaded in the sixth drove in two runs and when Sam Jethroe let the ball get by him, Slaughter circled the bases.

JIM RUSSELL, the outfielder wno persuaded Branch Rickey to keep him in the majors, is doing some added persuading at the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was Russell's ninth inning two-run homer, his fourth of the year, that gave the Brooks a 7 to 5 win over the Pittsburgh

The National League champs almost succumbed to the ninth inning blues again. Ralph Kiner opened the last Buc frame with his fifth homer and when the Pirates had two men on and two were out Manager Burt Shotton decided that Rookie Clarence Podbielan had had enough. He called on Jack Banta, who allowed one run to score on a single before getting the all-import-

Philadelphia's second place Phillies edged the hapless Cincontest.

Mike Goliat homered for the Phils and Virgil Stalleup and Ted Kluszewski tagged roundtrippers for the Reds. It was Cincinnati's seventh straight loss. Ken Johnson was the winning pitcher.

The New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs were not schedul-

In the American League, pacesetting Detroit set back the New M York Yankees, 7 to 1, as Art U Houtteman won his fourth game of the season. Houtteman had a shutout up to the ninth when two G pinch-hit singles helped produce S the Yankees' only run. Vic Raschi was the loser for the world champions. Hoot Evers aided the Tigers' 22-year-old righthander with a two-run ninth inning hom-

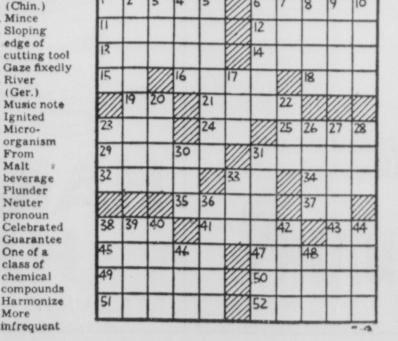
Washington's surprising Sena tors stopped the Cleveland Indi-Leist 165, 169, 172-506; Olney 135, ans, 4 to 2, in a night game. The 149, 166-450; C. Root 199, 144, 161-504; first division Nats made Bob Stebelton 197, 148, 165-510; M. Root Feller their victim as Sid Hudson lost a six-hit shutout in the ninth when Cleveland tallied twice on four singles. No other games were schedul-

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Bantam Ben Hogan Is Old

his way back to undisputed top par 70 course. place in golf over the weekend Greenbrier Open championship. the rear with 270.

The wiry little slugger from Texas, who after his auto crash Cadillac Takes in February, 1949, was given up That's the battle-cry coming for lost as a golfer, fairly Stock Race Lead today straight from the batter's spreadeagled the Green brier box of the St. Louis Cardinals. field to lead Runnerup Sammy MEXICO CITY, May 9-Wil-Snead by 10 strokes.

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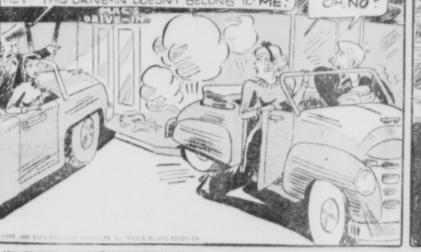


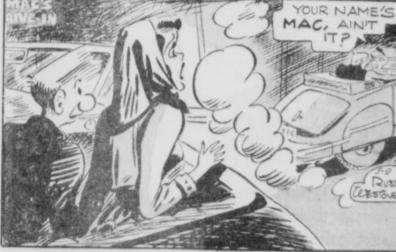




















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THE TESTS covered English, pils took the tests. Pupils achieving total scores above 168 were

The following pupils are in the upper 25 percent of the county: E. Burns, Ashville; James Hobart Meade, Monroe; James V. Hopper, Ashville

L. Six, Walnut; Joyce C. Wil-

Washington. nita Adams, Wayne; Phillip Leon Neff, Muhlenberg; Jane E. Caldwell, Scioto; Jack McCallister, Ashville; Madge Boesiger, Madison; Barbara Brigner, Madison; Edna Haughn, Scioto; Myrtle Streber, Washington.

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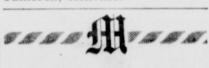
UNDER ALL THAT BANDAGE is 9-year-old Nicholas George, who found a can of gunpowder in an alley near his Chicago home and lit a match to it to see if it would go off. (International Soundphoto)

scored 177 and William Lee Rob- Gloyd, Ashville; Jack Costlow, bins, scoring 176. Both attend Duvall; Ronald Charles James, To Be Closed Deercreek; David E. Walker. Jackson: Gerald Ralston, Salt-

day's tests were machine scored | Carolyn Smith, Pickaway; in Columbus by the state depart- Mary E. Ealey, Muhlenberg; Throughout the state 44,627 pu- Winter, Walnut; Gertrude Bin- secured. ion, Duvall.

Charles E. Rivers, Monroe; placed in the state upper one Tolby Chaffin, Ashville; Wendell Spradlin, Darby; David Russell Fee, Wayne; Dale Elliott, Perry; Jolene Patterson, Perry; Robert Cline, Ashville; Carol Robert Radabaugh, Saltcreek; Hines, Ashville; David Lawrence Louise Nicholson, Ashville; Jack Hoffman, South Bloomfield; McCain, Walnut; John Kaiser, Paul LeMaster, Ashville; Ralph Scioto; Carol Riddle, Darby; Darlene Greene, Scioto.

Jeraldine Miller, Ashville; Carl Lindsey, Wayne; Esther Frank D. Helsel, Deercreek; Hedges, Ashville; Mary A. Mona Mowery, Wayne; William Moore, Walnut; Grace Richards, Madison; Joy Eckle, New Holliams, Darby; Martha Ann Pile, land; Bernice Ward, Jackson; Pickaway; Jack Hutchison, Ash- Linda Storts, Washington; Joya ville; Jo Ann Sykes, Walnut; Lee Disbennett, Scioto; Char-Jane Leslie, Perry; Carrol Leist, lotte Dunn, Monroe; John Marvin, New Holland; Estill Burchett, South Bloomfield; Robert Gerald Caroll, Saltcreek; Jua- Drummond, Darby; and Larry Cameron, Ashville.





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Cincy Church Helps 'Old Doc' In Georgia

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Bramlett, whose debtors failed to heed his plea from a hospital bed in Atlanta that they pay on May Day.

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amount collected as a "substan- rendered the town to "avoid tial gift" and dispatched it to bloodshed." J. L. Reeves, publisher of The The mayor's condition was be-Forsythe County News and a lieved to have been weakened friend of the doctor.

SPECIAL OFFER

Death Takes 2 Leaders Of CINCINNATI, May 9-A "sub- Mosinee Show

MOSINEE, Wis., May 9-This little mill town mourned today minister, both of whom were sides of the stockade. The "Old Doc" is Dr. R. H. made theoretical prisoners during a mock Communist "coup"

their bills so he could pay his Mayor Ralph Kronenwetter, 49, died Saturday from the ef-The Cincinnati collection was fects of a cerebral hemorrhage taken following a sermon from suffered at the end of the demthe Rev. Jonathan H. Hochstat- onstration of "A Day Under

Comments." Rev. Mr. Hochstat- Will L. Bennett, 72, succumbed Sunday to a heart attack. He "Many of us are concerned was thrown into Mosinee's "conabout the 'Old Doc' but that is centration camp' by security of no immediate benefit without police who interrupted his morn-

faithfully by the 'Old Doc.' " from his bed during the "invas-The clergyman described the ion" by storm troopers. He sur-

the day prior to the Communist

"coup" when he slipped into a sink hole while fishing in a nearby stream.

Rev. Mr. Bennett had offered the most active resistance to "security police" of any of the Mosinee civic leaders imprisoned during the demonstration. Despite his age, he had put up a struggle that brought applause way to the "old Doc" of For- the deaths of its mayor and a from spectators jamming the



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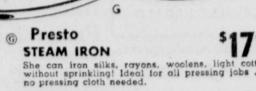
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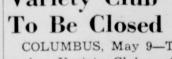
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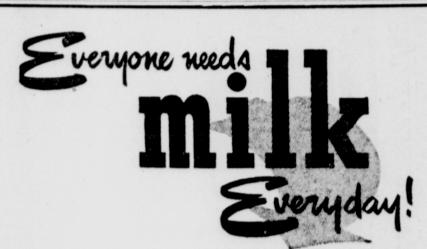
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mark set last year. He added berg; Clyde M. Crumley, Wal- 22 years, will disband June 1. that answer sheets from Fri-nut. day's tests were machine scored | Carolyn Smith, Pickaway;

pils took the tests. Pupils achieving total scores above 168 were

upper 25 percent of the county: E. Burns, Ashville; James Ho- Darlene Greene, Scioto. bart Meade, Monroe; James V.

Mona Mowery, Wayne; William Moore, Walnut; Grace Richards, L. Six, Walnut; Joyce C. Wil- Madison; Joy Eckle, New Holliams, Darby; Martha Ann Pile, land; Bernice Ward, Jackson; Pickaway; Jack Hutchison, Ash- Linda Storts, Washington; Joya ville; Jo Ann Sykes, Walnut; Lee Disbennett, Scioto; Char-Jane Leslie, Perry; Carrol Leist, lotte Dunn, Monroe; John Mar-Washington.

Gerald Caroll, Saltcreek; Jua- Drummond, Darby; and Larry nita Adams, Wayne; Phillip Cameron, Ashville. Leon Neff, Muhlenberg; Jane E. Caldwell, Scioto; Jack McCaler, Madison; Barbara Brigner, Madison: Edna Haughn, Scioto:

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in Columbus by the state depart- Mary E. Ealey, Muhlenberg; tional Variety Club voted in New Raymond Williams, Darby; Rob- Orleans to revoke the Columbus ert Marburger, Walnut; Pearl club's charter. Ralph Shiflet, THE TESTS covered English, Ivan Hix, Muhlenberg; Barbara treasurer, said the club will rearithmetic, science and history. McKenzie, Pickaway; William organize if sufficient backing is Throughout the state 44,627 pu- Winter, Walnut; Gertrude Bin- secured. ion, Duvall.

Charles E. Rivers, Monroe placed in the state upper one Tolby Chaffin, Ashville; Wendell Spradlin, Darby; David Russell The following pupils are in the Fee, Wayne; Dale Elliott, Perry; Jolene Patterson, Perry; Robert Cline, Ashville; Carol Robert Radabaugh, Saltcreek; Hines, Ashville; David Lawrence Louise Nicholson, Ashville; Jack Hoffman, South Bloomfield; McCain, Walnut; John Kaiser, Paul LeMaster, Ashville; Ralph Scioto; Carol Riddle, Darby;

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49, died Saturday from the ef-The Cincinnati collection was fects of a cerebral hemorrhage taken following a sermon from suffered at the end of the demthe Rev. Jonathan H. Hochstat- onstration of "A Day Under

Sunday to a heart attack. He "Many of us are concerned was thrown into Mosinee's "conabout the 'Old Doc' but that is centration camp' by security of no immediate benefit without police who interrupted his morn-

faithfully by the 'Old Doc.' " from his bed during the "invas-The clergyman described the ion" by storm troopers. He suramount collected as a "substan- rendered the town to "avoid

the day prior to the Communist

"coup" when he slipped into a sink hole while fishing in a nearby stream.

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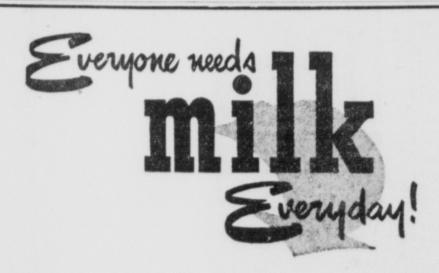
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